

THE GATEWAY

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IS THAT AN OLD-TIMEY SQUEEZE BOX IN YOUR HAND, HIGHLAND DANCER? Brock Skywalker of Captain Tractor plays at O'Byrnes last weekend.

SHAWN BENROW

U of A in midst of construction boom

KRISTINE OWRAM
News Editor

Sometime during your first week back on campus, find a high vantage point and take a look around. If you're in the right place, you should be able to see six cranes dominating the University's skyline.

Not surprisingly, construction of this magnitude is an uncommon sight at the University of Alberta. In fact, this much building hasn't been seen on campus since the 1940s, according to Deputy Provost Art Quinney.

The main incentive for so much building on campus, said Quinney, is "a pent-up requirement for growth."

"We've been increasing our research capacity in terms of support and funding over the last several years, but we have minimal space to accommodate researchers. Yes, each of the new buildings has space for classrooms and students, but to be honest, a large part of this [construction] has been driven by research funding."

PLEASE SEE CONSTRUCTION • PAGE 3

SU's hunger for change transforms SUB food court

SHERISSE SZYMCAK
News Writer

Students can no longer sit in SUB and roll up their Tim Hortons rim to win, but at least they can make sure they're drinking fair trade coffee from the new SU-owned Cram Dunk donut shop.

As well as Tim Hortons, SUB food court favorites A&W and Pizza Hut/Taco Bell have disappeared and will be replaced by Marco's Famous Mediterranean Grill and Funky Pickle pizza.

The lease expired for the three outgoing businesses this summer, which were all owned by Peter Wellstein of KAP Management. After the Students' Union voted to replace Pizza Hut and Taco Bell with Funky Pickle, Wellstein shut down all three of his franchises.

"[Wellstein] was interested in having all three or none of them," said SU President Matt Brechler.

According to Wellstein, however, when KAP Management originally signed on with the SU, they were under the impression that no more food franchises would be added to the SUB food court. The three franchises were making good profit until Subway was added to the food court last year.

"When Subway came it took away so much business that we couldn't survive," explained Wellstein.

Following the Council's decision to replace Pizza Hut/Taco Bell with Funky Pickle, Wellstein realized he could no longer afford to stay in SUB, due in part to Tim Hortons' company regulations that all franchises must now have front counters, which would have meant a \$100 000 renovation.

"I couldn't afford the rates as it was. The costs of the three franchises were all tied together. ...I also faced a dramatic increase in rent."

PETER WELLSTEIN, OWNER,
KAP MANAGEMENT

"I couldn't afford the rates as it was. The costs of the three franchises were all tied together. The high costs of renovations to Tim Hortons would have been too expensive and I also faced a dramatic increase in rent," he said.

PLEASE SEE FOOD COURT • PAGE 3

CJSR puts Smirnoff funding on ice

Campus radio station likely to turn down \$10 000 offer from corporation

HEATHER ADLER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Ten grand will buy you a lot of things: 556 Eminem CDs, four Arabian horses, or 180 acres of rainforest in Patagonia.

It won't however, buy you two hours of programming on CJSR, the University of Alberta's official radio station. CJSR was approached by Smirnoff—the marvelous company who got us drunk on their vodka coolers all through high school—with a proposal that would see the station running a two hour pre-programmed show in exchange for approximately \$10 000.

Although the proposal has not been officially turned down, CJSR's administrative manager, Charlotte Bourne, said that she can confirm with "fair certainty" that it won't be accepted.

A major concern for CJSR came from the show's corporate feel, which doesn't meld well with the station's current quirky, offbeat sound. "The problem with the Smirnoff programming is that it doesn't sound like us," Bourne explained. "The presentation of the program was really hyped and we don't agree with that." Currently, most advertisers who sign on with the station are asked to allow CJSR to produce their ads so the station's mandate is maintained.

PLEASE SEE CJSR • PAGE 19



CHARLOTTE BOURNE OF CJSR The station is likely to refuse Smirnoff offer.

SHAWN BENROW



14 Frosh? Ickle
Firstie? Just plain into reading about the rad-hot university lifestyle? Today's feature has got what you need for back-to-school and life in general.

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Outside

Thursday Chance of showers, troll babies become Hollywood bigshots; Low 12, High 18
Friday Soleil, force Bob Saget to do cartoons in straight-to-video cash cows; Low 5, High 21
Saturday More soleil, convince Kristie Alley that twin movies are the new road K; High 23
Sunday Party cloudy, pornstars when they turn 18; Low 7, High 24.
Source: Environment Canada



From the archives

The new tower of Lister Centre will be sharing its anniversary month with the opening of the original two towers. Described by the Gateway as "the two Y-shaped buildings," the original towers of the complex opened to students charging a mere \$90 and \$82 per month for single and double rooms, respectively. Compare that to the \$460 being charged to the residents of the new Schuller Hall. These rates were actually lowered from \$96 and \$90 by the Board of Governors after student agitations and demonstrations during the winter. The residence was equipped to serve 10,000 meals a day and was to be governed on a floor-by-floor basis and with resident advisers serving as sub-wardens.

1964



23 Mars is closer to the Earth now than it has been in 60 000 years. To mark the occasion, Space Cat's flying back there to get his stuff. Imagine the shenanigans he'll get up to!

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colophon

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The formula for happiness is a compound and not an element for chem prof

A profile on Dr Yunjie Xu, one of three female chemistry professors at the U of A

CAITLIN CRAWSHAW
Associate News Editor

There is unusual chemistry between Dr Yunjie Xu and her discipline of choice.

Recently hired by the chemistry department, Xu is one of only three women in a department of 36 faculty members, but her success story is not as one might imagine.

"I actually wanted to be a doctor, but both my parents are chemists and my father basically said, 'You'd better study chemistry, look at all the books we have!'" says Dr Xu candidly. "So its not really like I said, 'oh yes, chemistry, my love.' I just thought it's interesting and I know I like to do experiments and I like math a lot."

"Why I eventually decided to pursue an academic career started very much with other women in the same position. ...To see women who are doing well in the same position, that's quite something."

DR YUNJIE XU,
U OF A CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR

In fact, Xu describes her elementary and high school math teachers as some of her most important influences.

Once an undergraduate at Xiamen University in southern China, Dr Xu completed her postdoctoral work at the University of British Columbia (UBC). Following the completion of her education, Dr Xu worked for the National Research Council in Ottawa, before both Xu and her husband were hired as professors at the University of Alberta.

Dr Xu credits the examples of other women as influential in her choice to



BREAKING DOWN BOUNDARIES Dr Yunjie Xu is one of three female professors in the U of A chem department.

pursue an academic career.

"Why I eventually decided to pursue an academic career started very much with other women in the same position. Basically, I decided to apply to this University because two of my friends applied last year to this University and got it. ...To see women who are doing well in the same position, that's quite something."

Interestingly, Xu does not credit her "workaholic" chemist mother for her choice.

"This is more by coincidence than inspiration!" Xu laughs. "Certainly those subtle influences were there, but it's not because of her that I decided to be a chemist. Actually, I was a bit worried, because I always grew up with babysitters, and I thought it's not something I'd like my kids to go through, so actually it's a bit trickier for me."

Choosing to pursue an academic career in chemistry was a difficult one, says Xu, attributing some of the difficulty to her desire to begin a family. In fact, Xu wonders if the complexity of balancing career and family may explain why fewer women than men pursue an academic career.

"Typically after you're finished your PhD you're in your late twenties, and you know your biological clock is ticking and you want to have a family," Xu muses. "These two overlap very much, and for me, basically I decided to have a family, so I actually postponed [my career] for a bit."

Xu notes a certain difficulty for both Canadian and Chinese women in her profession.

"On the surface [in China] they told us that you could do anything you wanted. But actually, when you grad-

uate from University companies will say, 'No, we don't want women, you guys are just going to take maternity leave, and there are going to be costs for us.' Here they're not allowed to say that. It may still be subtle, but they still don't like to have you. But in our society we all study, and we have to share [responsibilities]."

But Dr Xu takes the challenges in stride. Holding up a picture of herself with her colleagues, she looks amused as she comments that she is the only woman in the crowd.

"They can all talk very well, and they can reason well, so to make your voice heard, it's a tricky task," she admits, smiling.

Nevertheless, amid chemistry papers and children's drawings she tells me, "I am happy!" for the second or third time in half an hour.

STREETERS

Summer is drawing to a close and many University students are quitting their summer jobs and heading back to school.

What was your worst summer job ever?



Andrew Do
Computing
Science III



Prisca Ho
Arts IV



Lisa McLaughlin
Psychology IV



Leo Wong
Business &
Marketing II

I'd have to say working for the Edmonton Sun, moving papers off a treadmill and putting them on a palette. It was a monotonous job and it's a graveyard shift, so at the worst it's 10:30 at night until seven in the morning. The guys told me to stank and I wanted to kill him.

I worked at a pet store, and I had to scrub fish tanks all day in salt water. It stank and it made my skin really bad on my arms. The snakes bit me and the scorpions and spiders freaked me out. The spiders shed skins that look exactly like them, so these would guys put them up on shelves so we'd think they were the real ones.

Working at A&W part time was definitely my worst summer job ever. The fast food and grease were really gross, and I had to deal with cranky customers all day.

Probably assembling O-rings to safety harnesses in a factory. We were just standing at a table all day with a pair of pliers, machines all around, doing the same thing everyday for eight hours a day. The pay was minimum wage. It was my first job after high school.

Compiled and photographed by Caitlin Crawshaw and James Johnson

New facilities on campus built with future expansion in mind

CONSTRUCTION • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, future needs of the University are also being taken into consideration. "There is expansion space built into all of these facilities, so we're not just planning for the present, but we're looking to the future as well," said Vice President (Facilities and Operations) Don Hickey.

Over half a billion dollars has been set aside by the University, the provincial government, the federal government, and private donors for projects that are presently planned and for those already underway.

Currently, the Newton Research Building on 87 Avenue is being demolished to make way for a new Health Research Innovation Facility (HRIF), a new Natural Resource Engineering Facility (NREF) is being constructed on 116 Street, and the National Institute for Nanotechnology is going up behind the Biological Sciences Building. The Windsor Car Park is being expanded to make room for 600 more cars, the LRT is being extended to the University Hospital, and both a new residence tower and conference centre have been added to the Lister Hall complexes.

Plans for the future include a new residence for international students that will be breaking ground in Garneau this fall, a Centre for Interdisciplinary Science, which may eventually replace the Physics building, a Health Sciences Learning Centre, which is being developed in conjunction with Capital Health, a centre for research into agriculture and food processing on South Campus, and the Saville Centre, also on South Campus, that will house a



SHAWN BENBOW

CHANGING CAMPUS A building is demolished to make way for a new facility.

tennis court, a curling rink, and a gymnasium.

Besides private donors and the U of A, the most important sources of funding for these projects have been the provincial and federal governments.

"None of our projects get completely funded by the government anymore, but the province's dollars are obviously essential to what's going on here on campus," said Hickey.

Most capital projects also receive funding from the Canadian Federation for Innovation (CFI), a federal program that aims to provide research infrastructure to Canadian universi-

ties, according to Quinney.

Hickey believes this new infrastructure will help the U of A's reputation as a national research and teaching centre.

"When you consider HRIF, NREF, and the nanotechnology centre, they're all highly research oriented, so I believe they will attract not just top researchers, but top students as well," he said.

As a result of all this construction, the U of A has become one of the fastest developing areas of Edmonton.

"Clearly we are one of the major areas in the city in terms of new construction," said Quinney. "There's absolutely no question of that."

SU donut shop replacing Tim Hortons



SHAWN BENBOW

MORE DONUTS, ANYONE? Carmelita Votary, an employee of SU-owned Cram Dunk, serves new customers in SUB.

FOOD COURT • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Soon after that, Marco's Famous Mediterranean Grill was added in A&W's place, followed by discussions on what to do about Tim Hortons.

According to Students' Union Vice President (Operations and Finance) Tyler Botten, the SU explored opening their own Tim Hortons franchise, but they decided the necessary renovation wasn't worth it. The final result of the discussions was Cram Dunk.

"We picked up our own donut machine to make what I think are rather delicious donuts," said Botten.

"...it was another chance for us to continue selling fair trade coffee, and we have control of what goes in and out of there."

TYLER BOTTEN,
STUDENTS' UNION
VP (OPERATIONS AND FINANCE)

"I like them, and I'm not just saying that. Plus, it was another chance for us to continue selling fair trade coffee, and we have control of what goes in and out of there."

The name Cram Dunk is a result of a Students' Union staff vote, beating out Nuts & Jolts, Donuts!, and SUBnuts.

"Cram Dunk came out on top because I think people were wary of names with nuts in the title because of connotations of allergies," explained Botten.

"I don't know, I was a fan of Nuts & Jolts," said Brechtel.



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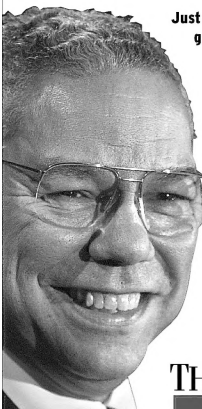
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Wireless means faster access: you can ask fellow students and professors questions whenever you need the answers (and if they're wireless, they can answer you anytime, anywhere too).

Being able to study where you want and when you want can also make it easier to stay in touch with friends and family. Stuck at the bus station? If you're in a "hotspot," you can work on your research paper while you're waiting, send the latest version to your roommate to proofread and e-mail the friends you're traveling home to see.

Don't want to work in the library because it's too quiet and uncomfortable? Add a wireless router at home and you're free to access the Internet or campus

network. Whether you're in the backyard or enjoying a cold one in your room, it's never been easier to do a team project or listen to music in a favourite chair while crafting a term paper.

So, when looking for your new notebook computer, check out the ones with the power of wireless – built in. Don't sweat it with expensive add-in options – be ready to roll when you open the box.

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Learning to work with America

The Gateway's own little policymaker and Associate News Editor **Cosanna Preston** returns from our nation's capital with a sordid tale of American-Canadian headbutting and political fingeling at the annual Canadian/American Youth Summit. *Sexy? You bet.*



SHERA

At the end of May during the dawn of the beef ban, the close of the official Iraq war, and the ongoing SARS crisis, 34 young Canadians and Americans met in Ottawa to debate the issues of the present and propose plans for the future.

At such a strained time for Canadian/American relations, a binational political gathering of youth could not be more appropriate, and I was lucky enough to be a participant. The Canada/US Youth Summit took place over a week at Parliament Hill. The Summit was an offshoot of Forum for Young Canadians (FYC) and Presidential Classroom, both of which are programs for high school students that teach Canadian and American youth about the functions of their respective governments.

What amazed me were the people. Many of us approached the week with hesitation toward the "other group"; however, I returned from the trip feeling enlightened, as did many other participants.

"I had some reservations, thinking that this would just become some huge Canada versus USA showdown," said Andrew Canizales, a Canadian participant and student at the University of Ottawa.

"I was proved wrong. I went into the experience wanting to meet more people my age from the US, and wanting to understand them more. Up here in Canada, we tend to let what we see on TV influence our perceptions and our beliefs about Americans, and I personally had become very bitter and judgemental about our friends from the south. I no longer feel that way. [They] really instilled hope in me that not all Americans are like Bush or his administration. As for some of the politicians we saw, I am yet to be convinced, but as for the leaders of tomorrow I met, I was honoured to have met [them]."

As for as I was concerned, the rightwing American youth I met were some of the most promilitary interventionists I have ever come across. I was nervous about how easily some of the American students val-

dated America's many invasions or assistance missions (depending on who you ask) over the past 50 years. I was also amazed by the lack of knowledge Americans had about Canadian culture. While we are forced to live and breathe American culture every day, the Americans barely knew Canadian culture existed.

Many of us approached the week with some hesitation toward the "other group"; however, I returned from the trip feeling truly enlightened, as did many other participants.

Though we met for only one week in Ottawa, the Summit itself was the climax of an extensive university course facilitated by both FYC and the University of Ottawa. Prior to the Summit we were each required to choose a policy group and prepare a policy recommendation on an issue in a field that concerns both Canadians and Americans.

Taking into consideration the policy papers we had prepared, each group was required to select a topic they would focus on during our week in Ottawa. I belonged to the NAFTA/Trade group. Our group chose to pursue the highly controversial issue of exporting Canadian fresh water to the United States, while other groups focused on a collaborative immigration policy, easier border crossing, solar heating, readying the Canadian media market for privatization, and annual meetings between the two governments.

Considering the nature of my topic, I was extremely lucky to be in a group of dedicated and hardworking people. The NAFTA/Trade group was comprised of four Canadians and two Americans. We

immediately got along and spent many a night working until 2am writing and debating our policy proposal.

In contrast, other groups experienced some Canadian/American tensions. The culture group struggled trying to devise a way to make Canadian television more competitive. The Americans could not understand why Canada would spend enormous amounts of money building up their industry instead of purchasing more American programming for a low cost. The Canadians, however, viewed a lack of Canadian television as a promotion of American culture in Canada. The general feeling by Canadians at the conference was that American culture has already overidden too much of Canada.

Creating a policy in five days was very intense, and in a group of leaders, it was challenging at times. To add to that, we spent the majority of our days attending lectures by an astounding list of guest speakers from chief returning officer of Elections Canada Jean Pierre Kingsley to the Honourable Denis Coderre, the Canadian minister of immigration, to the American ambassador to Canada, Paul Cellucci.

Each had their appeal, but Cellucci was easily the most contentious speaker on the list. Our meeting took place in the American embassy, a place where not even American citizens had been permitted to visit during my previous trip to Ottawa in March.

The security to enter the embassy was tighter than any airport I've ever seen and even Parliament Hill. Marines were posted at the entrance and all the doors were controlled electronically from behind tinted glass in the foyer. After entering the embassy through the main doors, we had to pass through a second set of doors to enter the foyer, which was an actual air-lock chamber. Once through all the scanning equipment and individual bag checks where all electronic items were temporarily confiscated, each person waited to pass through security. The foyer entrance door was sealed and the final door was opened

automatically. It all struck me as ridiculous, and many Canadians were resentful that they had to go through such an ordeal to meet with someone who seemed to have little respect for their country.

Canadians were uneasy meeting with Cellucci because he had been all but kind to Canada regarding its refusal to participate in the war in Iraq, amongst other issues. Many of the Americans were equally disturbed. They believed that the job of an ambassador was to smooth relations, not ruffle to feathers. But we met with the ambassador nonetheless, and while admitting to some stereotypes, he also defended the reasons why Americans might currently resent Canadians.

"There's a knowledge gap. Canadians know a lot more about the US than the Americans know about Canada," he said. "But I think there is a gap in the perception of threat. We feel the threat every day. If there were a threat to Canada we would be there for Canada. There is no doubt in my mind."

I clashed with many of the Americans on their political views—especially on foreign policy—but we all managed to work together in the end.

His comments brought mixed reactions from the group as both Americans and Canadians were split on the issue of participation in the Iraq war. Unfortunately, questioning Cellucci about anything was useless; his responses expectedly echoed the usual rhetoric of the American government.

The final event at the Summit was the student policy proposal presentations. Complete with PowerPoint media, these took place in the West Block of Parliament. After each presentation, all the participants were required to vote on whether or not

the policy proposal should be passed. Presentations that received majority votes from both the Canadian and American delegations were passed. This meant little about the Summit scenario but provided gratification for all our hard work. In the dry run through the previous night, our water policy was voted down, but after some intense negotiating the policy was passed by a slim margin. In fact, all the policies were passed on the final day. It was a 100 per cent success rate up from 20 per cent the previous year.

The entire event was exhilarating and well surpassed my expectations. After completing our presentations and following an all-night celebration, we boarded our respective planes and trains and headed home with one week to put the final touches on our papers and three weeks to complete a final exam. Amidst the excitement of the week many of us had forgotten that the week was actually part of a course and that we were to earn a credit for our work. The exam was a staunch reminder.

Regardless, the course was well worth the effort. I will remember the people I met forever, American and Canadian alike. I clashed with many of the Americans on their political views—especially on foreign policy—but we all managed to work together in the end. I think the most important thing I learned is that no one's intentions, at least at this conference, were truly bad. However, the approaches to situations often conflicted and sometimes wound up in very different solutions.

In the end it comes down to simple fact. Americans and Canadians share the world's largest unprotected border and have the longest trading partnership in the world. For the most part we get along tremendously well. Of course the relationship is lopsided and issues do arise, but as it stands the United States is the most powerful country in the world and Canada is its resource-rich neighbour. Each country has something to offer the other, and we are stuck living side by side, so we might as well work together.



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|------------------------|-------------|
| Saturday, August 30 | 11 am - 4pm |
| Sunday, August 31 | Closed |
| Monday, September 1 | 11 am - 4pm |
| Tuesday, September 2 | 9am - 5pm |
| Wednesday, September 3 | 9am - 8pm |
| Thursday, September 4 | 9am - 8pm |
| Friday, September 5 | 9am - 5pm |
| Saturday, September 6 | 11 am - 4pm |

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School's more than studies; it's shovel-to-the-face excitement

I KNOW, I KNOW—it hardly seems fair. I mean, here you are, having been so recently yanked screaming and naked out of the warm, inviting embrace of summer and thrust onto the cold, sterile weighing table that is this university—you're confused, you're irritable. Right now you probably have one of those far-too-excited-given-the-subject-matter Orientation leaders screaming in your face about how awesome CAB is and trying to get you to memorize the University of Alberta's ridiculous cheer song.

Well, don't worry, little fella, we at the Gateway understand your pain. And we want to share it with you. Well, I do. You know, in a completely non-sexual, we're-just-hanging-out-here-mutually-feeling-pain sort of way.

But don't get me wrong. I'm not here to pretend that I totally remember how it felt to be a first-year on my first day of university. I'm not writing this in a lame attempt to feign a semblance of empathy towards your predicament like when your parents awkwardly spit out words like "cool" and rhythmically bob their heads to music they clearly hate in hopes that you'll suddenly think they're totally awesome. It's been five years since I first graced the U of A's hallowed halls—unlike you, I know where V-Wing ends and Physics begins. I can find Med Sci 231 walking backwards with my eyes closed after bashing myself in the face with a shovel. I know that the lounge of the main floor of Athabasca Hall is possibly one of the best places to make out on campus. And for some reason I can also bend steel with my mind now, although I don't think that has anything to do with my tenure at the university.

Yet of all these little bits of trivial and inapplicable knowledge that I've garnered in my time here, perhaps the most important one is that I totally would have gone pants-on-my-head, screaming-at-you-in-HUB crazy if I had merely shown up on campus, went to my classes, and went home. Think of the U of A as a little Edmonton; how much (more) would Edmonton suck if everyone just drove directly home from work and watched *Friends* until their relatives detached? Why, there'd be no fun at all. And everyone like him. Even Stalin liked fun once in a while, albeit in the form of imprisoning and torturing millions of Russians during his reign of terror.

But I digress. What I'm really trying to get across here is that part of any complete University experience is doing things that have very little to do with your actual education. Like, oh, say, joining a club. Those are pretty cool. Maybe you could battle evil-doers in your fancy yellow Safeway jacket. Everyone likes a hero. Or you could even come write for this newspaper. I buy people here sometimes.

Just do something—because someday, when you're old and fat and complaining about how your desk job is making your brain turn into rich, creamy coleslaw, you're going to think back to reading this editorial and you're gonna cry. That's right: cry like a stranded orphan on Christmas in the streets of Calcutta, all because you didn't heed my words. Do you want that? Of course you don't.

So save yourself the trouble and have some fun while you're here; there'll be plenty of time to sit quietly and read when you're dead and they bury you in a seated position with a book in your hand for some reason.

CHIRS BOUTET
Editor-in-Chief

Back-to-school haiku

FIRST YEARS start out sad,
Wind up drunk and very sick,
But still having fun.

Crummy summer jobs,
Finally over for good,
But is school better?

I wish there was room,
To write another haiku...

KRISTINE OWRAM
News Editor



LETTERS

Edmonton needs more decent city planners

It shocks me how year after year Edmonton expands its infrastructure and pays absolutely no attention to how the city's going to grow and change over the years.

I can think of no better example of the severe lack of planning in this town than the region around South Edmonton Common. Not only is Calgary Trail/Gateway Boulevard a major artery into and out of the city, but by putting up a massive shopping complex without making any major changes to the traffic system along those routes, the city has effectively created a constant traffic jam.

How much would it have cost to put an overpass or two there? I know those things are expensive, but at the rate the city's growing forthrightly and the few budgetary sacrifices are necessary to facilitate an efficiently-functioning infrastructure.

Perhaps Edmonton should consider hiring some forward-thinking city planners before it embarks on another disastrous project.

BIP JOHANSEN
Materials Engineering IV

Loan system makes student task, irritable

I'm writing to express my anger towards the student loan system in place for summer students. In order to get a full loan amount, one must be enrolled in a full course load of two intercession courses. The amount afforded to the students can barely cover costs, thus leaving many students to seek out extra funds without being able to take on full-time employment.

Here's the breakdown: \$2400 is the full amount given out for a semester of intercession, \$900 is the tuition cost for two classes, \$750 is the average amount for two

months of rent for students living near campus, \$200 is needed to buy the two textbooks that will go along with the courses.

This leaves about \$550 for two months worth of food and other living expenses. If you subtract \$50 for the minimum amount of phone services, that leaves \$500 a month, no cable, no Internet, and barely enough food.

Now I know that complaints regarding tuition costs abound, but this minute amount of loan money is criminal. How do they expect us to live without selling our video collections on eBay, or pawing our CDs?

I find it weird that we live in one of the richest provinces in the nation, and yet our government isn't providing adequate services to its constituents! Normally I have a problem with the government, but this pushed me over the edge.

What's also beautiful is that if we were to get a job, we're supposed to report this income to the loan providers so that they can adjust our repayments. Where's the incentive? It basically says that we are destined to starve if we have to rely on loans.

I'm so glad that I will be finished soon.

GEOFF WOADE
Arts III

Give me news or give me Chad Kroeger's head!

Aaa! No one was more disappointed than me that the giant rotting wall of living tissue found washed ashore on the southern coast of Chile in June turned out just to be whale skin. The 41 by 19 foot mass of gooey, slimy hell covering the rocks was initially speculated to be the remains of a yet-uncatalogued giant octopus (*octopus giganteus*), but DNA tests have confirmed the heartbreaking truth: it's just a whole shitload of crappy physics *macrophysics*, "le whale de sperm" en français.

Since the events of 11 September 2001, namely the release date of

Nickelback's *Silver Side Up* may of us in the "news community" have been dying for a story with some teeth. The advent of a school (pride? pack? smack?) of gargantuan, huge-brained octopi worming through the oceans, preparing for our coming rematch with Atlantis, just might have sated us. But as you can see, we're pooped again, stuck in these mundane times.

Then again, there was that albino humpback that leaped onto a yacht, so maybe the Water War is beginning right under our noses and I'm wasting as much time writing this open letter as you are reading it. Let's hope so, if not for us, but for future generations of bored newspaper readers, tired of all this human bullshit and Chad Kroeger's ponce perm, circa 1993. To the shores!

FISH GRWIKOWSKI
MID

Bathroom advertising has to stop

For several years now I have been forced to endure bathroom ads. I know this is an old controversy but in the face of a new and disturbing trend, I feel I must voice my discontent.

It seems that, all of a sudden, every single available space in every women's washroom in Edmonton is filled with ads for herpes medication. If I have to endure the sight of another smiling blond strumpet leaning seductively over her prospective lover with a smile on her face that says, "I've got a secret that's going to make you itchy," I may actually have to train myself to pee outdoors.

The frequency of these ads has come to eclipse even the ever-popular "a lesson in how to be a woman" ads brought to you by some birth control company, and the "no one will ever know you're bleeding" ads from tampon companies.

To sum up, the lessons I've learned from bathroom advertising has been this: if you're smart, sexy, cool, mys-

terious, yet unafraid to speak your mind, men will want to sleep with you. But that's OK because you've got that pesky fertility under control. And when you are actually faced with evidence of that fertility, that's OK too, because you've got a little piece of cotton that was designed by a woman doctor who knows your needs.

Now I get to add that if you do get laid and you don't wear a condom (because, you know, you're on birth control) and you get a venereal disease, that, above all, is OK because men love a woman with pustules in her vaginal area.

It's just gone too far!

GENEVA SOLOMON
Arts III

New SUB restaurants not healthy enough

When I first heard that several of the old-school restaurants in SUB (including the greasy Pizza Hut and Taco Bell) were leaving, I was hoping that the Students' Union would try and bring in some healthier eateries. I was sadly mistaken.

Pizzas, donuts, and donuts will permeate the pores of campus eaters, contributing to an already unhealthy student lifestyle.

Shame on you for not looking after your members, Students' Union!

AUDREY NANCE
Science III

Letters to the editor should be dropped off at room 3-04 of the Students' Union Building or e-mailed to managing@gateway.ualberta.ca.

The Gateway reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and to refuse publication of any letter it deems racist, sexist, libelous, or otherwise hateful in nature.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words, and should include the name, student identification number, program, and year of study of the author, to be considered for publication.

RAHIM JAFFER, MP
Edmonton-Strathcona



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The loss of BC's forests is more tragic than the loss of 'stuff'



KIRSTEN MCCREA

BC is burning. So let's all gather around, turn on *The National* and have a nice little Canadian moment listening to the soothing voice of Peter Mansbridge. Let's see the one-on-one interviews with the people who lost their homes, the people whose parents lost their homes, and the people who almost lost their homes. Let's collectively feel our bottom lips tremble as they talk about how they had to leave behind the wedding album, the fine china, the leftover lasagna. Let's interview the small town mayors who talk about the tragedy of all this, the kindness of strangers, and the bleak future that lies ahead.

Feel that single tear yet? It is quivering near the corner of your eye? Let it slide, man. Yeah, just let it slide, right on down your cheek. 'Cause this is sad, man, and you've got sympathy, empathy... apathy?

I, too, am sad that BC is one big firepit. I watched the news, I had the family moment, and I got teary-eyed seeing those newswomen trying to hold it together for the cameras. But when the "Why?" and the "What do we do now?" came along, my sadness turned to pure frustration as those sad, sad people on TV basked

their way right past the point. As the tears streamed down their faces, all I could think was, "I'm sorry, but are you actually telling me that you're surprised?"

After penetrating, mutilating, and devastating the earth, the only logical outcome is the crumbling of our ecosystems. Winter's too warm, summer's too cold, spring's too dry. Some animals face extinction, others proliferate in record numbers. Yeah, whatever. Get air conditioning, go to a zoo, buy Raid. No, it's not the fucked weather, the fucked food chain, or the fucked rivers that shock us—it is the fact that these things fuck us back.

It is not the fucked weather, the fucked food chain, or the fucked rivers that shock us—it is the fact that these things fuck us back.

Our entire culture is based on the idea that the earth is inanimate, and if it's inanimate, then it feels no pain. If it feels no pain, then we don't have to feel guilty about doing whatever we want to it.

There are no stories about how many trees have died, either from fire or, more often, metal. No newscast mentions the animals that screamed as

the heat welded their fur to their melting flesh. That's not the issue, remember? Nor is the issue Alberta's nearly extinct Sage Grouse, the mass of cars on the road, or urban sprawl pushing into our forests. The issue, remember, is that some people lost their replaceable material possessions.

Monda's paper showed an aerial photo of a block of houses in the Okanagan that escaped the fires. Huge mansions nearly got destroyed, but think of the destruction that already took place to create them: the lumber, the gas, the electricity, and even the money to buy them—where did that come from?

This is a culture that decaries slavery while it supports sweatshops. This is a culture that attempts genocide against every indigenous culture it encounters. This is a culture fuelled by over-consumption and infatuated with an impossible lifestyle that can do nothing but eventually crash. And, ironically enough, burn.

Instead of the fish, we pity the fishermen who have nothing left to catch. Instead of the trees, we wonder how the loggers will survive. Instead of getting passionate about the animals who are enslaved and tortured on factory farms, we get all riled up about eating more fucking beef to help the cattle ranchers. When buying more doesn't bring peace, when buying more doesn't close up the holes in the ozone, when buying more becomes impossible because everything has been dug up or chopped down, what then?

You sure can't make sweet love to a computer



ADAM ROZENHART

guided, no doubt, by the awesome computer power of the incredible Tandy 1000.

The university's decision to dump poor Norman and bring in a web-based registration system represents a similar trend in schools, businesses, and other organizations. We no longer have the benefit of interacting with anything even remotely human. We're now forced to speak to computers whose responses comprise algorithms of ones and zeros. It marks a dark era for our culture, when folks are finding others too difficult to deal with, and instead take comfort in the soft hum of CPU cooling fans. These are sad times, folks.

What happened to the glories of teamwork and collaboration? Now, instead of fixing that leaky sink with the help of a friendly plumber on the other line, you just download porn for a few hours, then AskJeeves to make your house not smell like urine. What of the tradesmen and women whose livelihoods depend on your call? Don't you are about them?

The manifestation of our fear of machines is apparent in pop-culture everywhere. *The Matrix*, as well as the excellent pair of *Short Circuit* films both conjure stark representations of man's fear of machine sentience, yet we use them for almost everything. They water our lawns, connect our long-distance calls, and break into Radio Shacks to relieve the heavy days of punk-rock mayhem.

But, in spite of, or perhaps because of this convenience we're losing touch

with ourselves. We brush past each other on the streets, pretending to be excessively concerned about how accurately our feet hit the ground. No more friendly bellies heard floating through the cool night air. Instead, we pass each other by, wary of being harassed, robbed, raped, or God forbid, spoken to. We shun our fellow man and instead prefer television warning glow and soothing conversation.

What in the hell could this possibly have to do with the U of A's old telephone registration system? Simple: as we become more and more wired by way of technology, we're also becoming increasingly disconnected from the people in our communities. Many prefer the use of e-mail to converse with friends and colleagues. Pervasive messenger programs like MSN and AIM, while bringing people from far distances together, also drive people geographically close to each other further apart.

So before you decide to login as Hot_n_Sexy_Man_Whore69 on MSN, pick up the phone and chat with a friend, take a walk outside and see how huge and irritating the neighbour's kids have gotten, snuff technology for a day, and bask in the joys of being part of a community. And perhaps most importantly, mourn the loss of this old university technology as a sign that we may be drifting further apart from each other.

"Talk to you later, Thomas."
"To exit the system, please hang up."

If you only want my sex, say so



JAGDEEP
DHILLON

I knew this girl once (well, I watched a movie that had a girl in it once) and she told me (well, she told Skeet Ulrich) that all she wanted was a "casual relationship." I don't know if I buy that horseshit. Much like Atlantis and the loss of my virginity, I think it's all a myth.

All relationships, regardless of their non-committal beginnings, will eventually reach the point where one has to make the choice: do you take this to the Goldie Hawn/Karr Russell level, or do you discard it like an anti-war pamphlet handed to you in SUB? The ultimatum will happen—people want something meaningful, something real. To quote the Good Book: we need some motherfucking passion up in here.

In some ways, I'm not really sure why people want a casual relation-

ship. After all, doesn't the term "relationship" kind of preclude it from being casual? If all you want is casual sex (which I believe is what most people mean when they utter the "casual relationship" line), just head to a rave with a Zip-Loz full of flour, throw it on the table, and tell the chick with dyed hair and a pacifier necklace that it's E. You'll see more action than Kobe Bryant in a room full of quadriplegic co-eds.

To quote the Good Book: we need some motherfucking passion up in here.

It does have its positives, that leisure suit-clad, gin-drinking, robotic dinosaur can call Casual Sex. But when all is said and done and your lady falls asleep unsatisfied, it's a pretty empty thing. Most people just feel guilty afterward and blame the booze anyway. This is probably the most superfluous thing I have ever written (besides last year's exclusive breaking the news of Eilon John's homosexuality) but people want

love, and people want to be in love, and to be loved back.

No doubt there will be the naysayers out there sniping from beneath their horn-rimmed glasses, acne, and engineering T-shirts. They'll probably corner me in RATT next week after a Grasshopper or ten and wax intellectual about the beauty, simplicity and nature of the casual relationship. Even if these quixotic Casanovas have perfected guilt-free sex, cuddling during Conan O'Brien, and holding hands in the movie line without all that clingy, annoying, messy love stuff, I'm not sure if I want to hear about it. Much like William Shatner's singing, I find the idea of guilt-free casual sex sad, unfulfilling, and rather pathetic.

Don't lie and say you want a casual relationship, because to a lot of people that implies that sooner or later it might become more. I mean, lying to get a student loan or lying to the police to beat a public nudity rap is one thing. But lying to get some, while possibly running the risk of breaking someone else's heart puts you right in the upper echelon of the genus Asshole. And that's not something to be taken casually.

Your survival summed up in 600 words



GORA
CUNNINGHAM

With school once more rearing its ugly head, you'll likely read a hundred articles on how to get into the swing of things. You'll have go-getter Orientation volunteers telling you what to do and where not to go, and there's always a cocky second-year around to tell you how to be hip.

I'm not going to do that, though. Instead, I encourage you to be a loser, to drink by yourself, and to make the Zam phone calls to your lab partner you have the hots for. Do all the things you'll regret. Enjoy summer far into October. You're young and naïve, and you actually believe you can change the world; don't worry. Within two months, university will rip those ideals away. You're going to end up broke, cold, agitated, hungry and in the gutter. But fear not, the rest of us will be there with you. So, to help you though it all, I bring you my "De-Motivational Guide to Back-to-School."

MONEY. You'll have none. Learn to deal with the concept of debt. You'll owe everyone money. I can't tell you why you have no student loan left or why four months of hard-earned cash will disappear at an exponential rate. You'll figure this out for yourself, eventually. I will only tell you that this will not change next semester, next year or next degree.

FOOD. Unless you actually salivate at the idea of eating cat food, or are a purebred Himalayan named "Precious," chances are you'll be getting mildly sick of Kibbles 'n Bits by winter break. You're always going to be starving; you'll eat anything, anywhere, anytime, for \$2.99.

WEIGHT. Now this is the part no one understands. You're consuming less than digesting less. Regardless of your eating habits, you're only going to get fat—or fatter, depending on how fat

you were coming into this, Fatty St. Fatterson.

DIGESTION. Because of the vast amount of greasy food on campus, you're going to have chronic gas, bloating, constipation, and diarrhea. And though you may be able to tolerate your own abdominal tantrums, don't expect to be the big playa on campus, poobah.

RELATIONSHIPS. The only relationship you'll have is with textbooks. You'll be studying late one night, and suddenly that picture of the paranoid schizophrenic in your introductory Psych textbook is looking mighty fine. Now gently caress the page and your waning dignity.

Hey, your liver just called; it's leaving you for someone who looks after themselves.

DRINKING. You'll try to look like you drink your eight glasses of water a day, totin' around one of those damn Nalgene bottles covered with punk-bad stickers and pop-culture crap. But don't kid yourself—you're dehydrated, desiccated, and your mouth is dry all the time. Hey, your liver just called; it's leaving you for someone who looks after themselves.

Dave Alexander's TOP TEN Things you did over the summer

- 10 Complained about the heat in preparation to complain about the cold.
- 9 Got drunk a lot, got laid a lot, lied about the latter.
- 8 Invented Giffl drinking game no one wanted to play.
- 7 Spent time with strange women on Internet porn site, contracted virus.
- 6 Worked feverishly on Roadmap to Peace in the Middle East, gave up, worked on tan instead.
- 5 Waited patiently for this whole bluegrass revival thing to pass.
- 4 Learned a new chord on your air guitar.
- 3 Won big money playing Sports Select bet on Jason vs Freddy for a "tie."
- 2 Watched too much CNN, bought back-to-school bulletproof vest.
- 1 Worked shitty job to pay for degree so you can some day work slightly higher-paying shitty job.

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Gratuitous gratuities burn me up



CHRIS KRAUSE

On a recent episode of *Live with Regis and Kelly* there was a guest giving a lesson on tipping—how much, to whom, and so on. The basic message seemed to be that you're a cheap bastard unless you stuff a ten-dollar bill into the hand of every valet, doorman, usher, and miscellaneous service industry worker who passes within six feet of you.

Something's wrong here. Ignoring the sheer cost of all this rampant tipping, they didn't mention anything about making a tip proportional to the quality of service received, or to the work done to earn it. In fact, the more I thought I about it, the more I realized that tips these days are awarded more and more on the basis of habit or cultural expectation, and less and less on merit. The whole tipping system needs an overhaul.

First off, the idea of mandatory tips should be abolished. Tips should not be awarded to a person who is merely fulfilling the requirements of his or her job. For instance, a server should not be tipped just for bringing the right food in a reasonable period of

time. That's what their hourly wage pays for. It's their job. Some might say that getting the order right and not keeping people waiting is difficult, but that doesn't change the fact that it is the bare minimum required of a server. If that's too challenging there are plenty of different kinds of jobs out there. Similarly, an adequate haircut and civilized treatment at a hair salon are what a hair stylist gets paid for. If you don't get it, you should complain. Fulfilling these basic expectations should not earn someone a tip.

A server should not be tipped just for bringing the right food in a reasonable period of time. That's what their hourly wage pays for.

You should still tip generously, however, when it's appropriate. Quality of service can make or break an evening. Now that we've all stopped tipping people who don't deserve it, there's plenty of money left over to reward those who really excel: the server who refills your Coke the second it's empty, for example, or the barista whose great attitude makes Monday mornings bearable. Remember, don't be

obsessed with percentage-based rules, just give them what they deserve. If the bill was \$15, but the service was really exceptional, why not toss in five or six bucks? It's a relatively small price to pay for the pleasure of great service.

This plan has a built-in rebuttal to the "service industry people are paid so little, they need the tips!" argument. It's easy to get plenty of tips, all you have to do is do your job exceedingly well. Besides, what about the majority of tertiary industry employees who work like dogs but never receive any tip at all?

Which brings us to the next point: let the tips go where they are deserved not simply where there is a tip jar. If I work at McDonald's, no matter how hard I work or how well I do my job, I will never get a penny in tips, while an apathetic coffee shop employee across the street takes home a dollar or two an hour in tips for doing a job that is certainly no more difficult than mine.

All of these ideas may seem a bit ambitious, but I envision a world of the future where no tip is taken for granted, and no good job goes unrewarded. In clothing stores, make the clothes cheaper, remove the commission and replace it with an optional tip. Music store clerks, bartenders, bus drivers, servers—let them all get what they deserve. In a few cases, that's a lot less than they're getting right now. In many others, it's a whole lot more.

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KELLY FITZGIBBON

I am not a proper Albertan. Though I was five when I first called Edmonton home, nothing of this province ever set in. Maybe it's that I never embraced country music, pick-up trucks, or oil-rigs. Maybe it's the right-wing politics, or the fact that I have never "been back to the farm." Perhaps it's my habit of calling bleach "javal" and corn dogs "pogogs." As an alienated easterner, nothing fit—until I spent my summer on an exchange in Montréal.

It quickly became painfully clear to me this summer that Edmonton, as a place to live, has nothing on Montréal. This city represents everything Edmonton is not: world-class, fast-paced, exciting. The air seethes with culture, vitality, and the unmistakable stench of French-English tensions. Sure, Toronto and Vancouver are big—big versions of the same old bland, tasteless Canadian town found everywhere—but they're nothing compared to Montréal's diversity and joie-de-vie.

Montréal is not just immigrants and denizens of Lower Canada. It's not even the beauty of hearing how

creatively and eloquently a Québécois will swear at you while simultaneously trying to run you over. It's much more than that. It's the ability to buy beer at the corner store and still smoke in every conceivable location (restaurants, bookstores, daycare centres, etc.). It's the choice to be given bad service in a restaurant in both official languages. What other place offers as its proudest culinary delight greasy fries drenched in gravy and cheese curds?

There exists, in reality, no mutual tensions between the East and West, only mutual ignorance.

And who can ever forget the delightfully cheap strip clubs adorning every main drag, or the countless homeless folks side by side with businessmen on the richest shopping district in the city? This is where I come from, my birthplace and my history, where my culture makes sense. Of course, this is also the place where the FLQ crisis and language laws gradually drove my Anglo family away, and where I experienced separatist firsthand in a downtown French rally. Yes, Québec nationalism still exists, though more evident in the drunken

student flag-waving of Saint-Jean Baptiste Day than in the now-Liberal government policies. It doesn't make sense to anyone outside of Québec, but the "let them go!" attitude of many Albertans I have encountered doesn't work, either. This is a place not only unique to Canada, but unique to the world. If being the largest French population outside of France wasn't enough, the fact that Québec has had to endure years of westerners pronouncing it "KWEI-bee" may explain some of the disgruntled feelings.

Perhaps what I learned best during my stay is that there exists, in reality, no mutual tensions between the East and West, only mutual ignorance. We ignore the dirty French people on that side of the country, and they ignore the inbred redneck people out West. So why if Montréal has a gay village? Edmonton has gay bashing, and that seems to be doing us just fine. And while Catholicism is waning in Québec, Jesus seems to be everyone's personal saviour here in Edmonton, or at least that's what the billboards along Argyle Road suggest.

Montréal has Honda Civics instead of Ford F-150s, *vaches folles* instead of mad cows and "tabernack" instead of "shit," but can't we just put our differences aside and let all these *téte-carries* and frogs live together in peace? Though East and West may be destined to be apart, at least I now know where my heart lies.

Got opinions?



Good, because we have lines and lines of newspaper that need to be filled with your thoughts, ideas, words, and love. So how do you get involved here at the newspaper-making factory the Germans lovingly refer to as *Die Enfrat*?

It's simple, really: come to an Opinion meet-

ing. They happen every Thursday, starting 4 September, at 4pm in the Gateway office on the 3rd floor of SUB.

And if fame and fortune don't convince you, maybe the opportunity to meet and touch the late Robert Zemeckis will get your motor running.

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SPORTS

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Do you know where your teams are?

A Gateway Sports guide to the venues you may have neglected



PHILIP HEAD

SO VERY LONELY Why is it that there are many students finishing university never having experienced a varsity sporting event?

ERIN LOXAM
Sports Writer

When was the last time you supported a team of underpaid, overachieving athletes? The University of Alberta boasts one of the best sports programs in the nation, and despite being contenders in almost every sport (maybe even football this year) most university students are still missing out on the best show in town. If you're unfamiliar with the teams, you're probably unfamiliar with where they play, and what to expect when you get there. Here's a preview of U of A sporting venues.

CLARE DRAKE ARENA (ACROSS FROM SUB: 115ST AND 87AVE)

The home of Pandas and Bears hockey is named after former Golden Bears hockey/football coach, and Canadian sports legend, Clare Drake, who remains the only Canadian varsity coach to have won championships in two major sports. In the last five years the men's and women's programs have five national championship banners. Like all university games, it's cheap (\$4 for students), and seating is general admission. Sure, most of the chairs don't have backs on them, but you can

sit where you please, be it with a young family or beer drinking hooligans whose chests sloppily spell "BAERS."

FOOTE FIELD (OFF BELGRAVIA: 11601-68AVE)

The World Athletics Championships in 2001 left Edmonton with several great facilities, but the U of A was especially blessed to inherit Foote Field, which was built just south of campus. Two fields accommodate the soccer, football, rugby, and field hockey teams, with all four beginning their seasons in early September.

An enjoyable fall afternoon can be spent at the field watching either of our nationally ranked soccer teams. The women were second at nationals last year, and the men topped the standings for most of the year. Football hasn't had the same success as the other programs, regardless, the games are attended by enthusiastic crowds who struggle with a team that has yet to live up to its potential.

In contrast, two sports which have the production on the field but are lacking in fan support are the women's field hockey and rugby. Since the inception of a women's rugby program at the U of A in 1999, the girls have lost only once,

consequently winning every national championship since that time.

THE MAIN GYM (INSIDE VAN VLIET CENTER, ACROSS FROM SUB)

It's a big gym—one might even say the "main" gym on campus—home to volleyball and basketball. The basketball women have attended nationals three of the last five years, the Bears have attended eight of the last ten, winning in the 2001-02 season. A packed house is the norm with basketball games, so arriving early will give you a choice of where to sit. Though attendance isn't as high for volleyball, the level of play is amazing.

The first marquee event in the main gym is the Can-Am challenge, in which Canadian university men's volleyball teams take on the best NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) teams. In some sports, Canadian teams wouldn't stand a chance against their American counterparts, but in volleyball, Alberta is consistently superior. Being a part of a packed house rallying behind the school's players, can be quite awe-inspiring. The food prices at games are even half-decent, thus making the whole evening easy on the wallet.

THE BUTTERDOME (LOCATED ACROSS FROM SUB 115ST AND 87AVE)

The building's name sounds like a Mad Max movie installment, but the moniker was derived from the fact that it's a huge square yellow building. Luckily, the colour inside is anything but yellow. With all changing rooms in a separate hall, the only smell is the rubber track. Officially named the Universiade Pavilion, the Butterdome was built for the University games and the U of A's 75th anniversary in 1983. Though the pavilion may be most popular for housing the Christmas craft fair, the Butterdome is home to the University's track and field team. Sadly, most of the attendees to their meets in the winter are friends and family, despite the men's team topping the CIS (Canadian Interuniversity Sport) in 2001. Wrestling also holds meets in the pavilion to similar crowds.

OTHER VENUES

The swim team's meets are at Kinsmen Sports Centre (9100 Walterdale Hill). The tennis team—who compete in the NAAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics)—play at the tennis centre (51 Ave and 121 St). Cross-country running runs at Hawrelak park (9930 Groat Rd).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football

The Golden Bears will be opening their season this Friday against the University of Calgary Dinos, who swept both games against the Bears last season. Only five points separated the two teams within those two games, as the scores were 28-26 and 28-25.

Speedy quarterback Darryl Salmon will be taking over the fulltime starter status from last year's starter Blair "Zeus" Zahara who has graduated.

Catch the game live on **88.5 CJSR** at 7pm, 29 August.

Tennis legend bids farewell

One of the most dominant players in the sport has decided to call it a career this week. Fourteen time Grand Slam winner Pete Sampras wrapped up his career and announced his retirement.

Senators saved by Melnyk, bring on the Eagles!

Toronto billionaire Eugene Melnyk has bought the destitute Ottawa Senators and will be replacing the faithful season ticket holders with a free concert by the Eagles. The \$130 million purchase included the team and the Corel Center.

JOEL CHIRY
Sports Editor

The Golden Bears football team may be coming into this season with a new look on the field, thanks to many new faces, and new starters at pivot and in the backfield. But there were some changes this summer off the field, as head coach Jerry Friesen and his staff said goodbye to the claustrophobic halls of the Van Vliet Centre to take up a new office space in the building beneath the stands at Foote Field.

The move brings the staff closer to their practice facilities, and affords the program a much cooler locker room, training room, and a new video conference facility to go over game tapes.

"Now we are at home here at our own field, and that's a benefit for everybody," said coach Friesen. "It's an opportunity for everybody to stay together. There's not much separation between the coaches and the facilities, so it works out well."

The renovations make the building, which is entering its third season of service, fully functional as a complete sports facility offering on-site injury treatment for athletes and enough office space to let the staff stretch their legs a little

and house all of their video editing equipment.

However, the relocation will have some drawbacks. The players will have to make a longer trek to speak with their coaches in between classes, as there are no plans for any shuttle service between Foote Field and the campus which are separated by over 20 blocks.

"Right now with no classes being in place it's not a challenge, but I suspect it will be a challenge," said Friesen. "We don't have any bussing for them. We anticipate many different schedules having 60 players. Each player's responsible to get to Foote Field on their own."

Now that the moving process has been completed, the team will be able to focus on the upcoming season.

The Bears won their only exhibition game against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, held last weekend in Lloydminster: a city literally split by inter-provincial rivalry.

Friesen's troops are preparing for their season opener this upcoming Saturday to be played down Highway 2 against provincial rivals the Calgary Dinos.

The Bears will return to Foote Field on 6 September at home against the already-vanquished Huskies, for their home opener.



PHILIP HEAD

Bear's football head coach, Jerry Friesen

Farewell to the scissor-lift era

The Skyreach contract at the Northlands Coliseum is over. Could a name involving cheese and potatoes be in the works?



JOEL CHURY
Ramblings from Moose Lodge

Fire up the fleet loaders, back away the booms, unman the manlifts, and put a fork in the forklifts. After five seasons, the parking lot at the Northlands Coliseum will be void of any heavy machinery undrivable under any drowsy medication, because the Skyreach Equipment's monster labeling contract has run out and will not be renewed.

One can only guess why the scissor-lift specialists would choose not to renew—at \$675 493 per season, they had the cheapest sports naming rights in North America—but the important thing is that the ending of the contract should open up the Oilers to receive a better deal, or at least a better name at Northlands.

Rumoured to be interested have been local energy and telephone providers, Epcor and Telus respectively. But come on: Edmonton already has the Epcor Center for the Arts, the Telus Center for Professional Development (here on Campus), and Telus Field. In the big two, couldn't we try to mix it up a bit?

Seeming as the Oilers' marketing department always reads the articles of hip young student newspapers, I offer unto them this list of possibilities:

THE SPAWN HELLWORKS

Spawn creator Todd McFarlane, already a part owner of the Oiler franchise, lent his artistic talents to the third jerseys. His comics and toys have made him a multi-millionaire, capable of buying over-priced Mark McGwire baseballs.

Picture the look of the old building if Todd were able to make some renovations. It may result in the hockey arena looking like a Hollywood take on some bad-ass industrial bar complete with mohawks, fire, and a Germanic sounding name.

THE CHEEMO PEROGY CENTRE

Mmm... perogies. Okay, this doesn't do much for the image of Edmonton as just a large center of Ukrainian heritage, but it's true—we love those little pockets of potato and cheesy goodness. If Cheemo were able to get the LRT naming rights it would be amusing to hear, "Stadium station, next stop Perogy."

THE OILERS PLAY HERE

Calgary Trail leads to Calgary. West Edmonton Mall is a mall that is located in the western sector of Edmonton. As the saying goes: keep it simple, stupid.

CORNER OF 74 STREET AND 118 AVENUE CENTRE

See above.

THE VINTAGE BANNER WAREHOUSE

We would like to say that there were some newer banners in the building, but there aren't. This could work in

shaming the players into getting some new banners to hang, and not just the kind that are hung when numbers are retired.

THE WINSPEAR CENTRE

If Epcor would support the arts, why not have the arts turn around and support sports? Wait, here's why—it'd quickly earn Northlands the stigma around the league as being "Home to Edmonton's best ballerinas."

FUTURE NATIONAL LACROSSE LEAGUE SITE

Someday this city will be able to join the league that has shunned them. The National Lacrosse League put another Battle of Alberta on hold, but someday we'll be able to bring those pesky Calgary Roughnecks to their knees. Someday...

THE GATEWAY BOBBLEHEAD DISPENSARY

Though the budget would probably not afford us this opportunity, who wouldn't want to go to a place that constantly dispenses bobbleheads? The name could change with every fair. Puckhead dispensary, plastic clapper dispensary, hard hats with red goat lights on top dispensary... you get the idea.

It could happen anytime between now and the home opener. Unfortunately this could be the beginning of a trend, and we could see that building's name bastardized another four or five times before it is condemned.

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TIME OF YOUR LIFE

WELCOME TO UNIVERSITY, KID. BUT DO YOU REALLY THINK THOSE JACKS OF MONEY YOU DROPPED OFF AT THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AUTOMATICALLY MAKE YOU A 'REAL' UNIVERSITY STUDENT? ALL THAT ORIENTATION BAH-BAH-BAH-ING UNTIL YOUR THROAT WAS MORE HAS TRANSFORMED YOU INTO A CAMPUS PRO-STAR? EVEN AGAIN, MY LABYRINTH-AFFLICTED AND PITIFULLY IMPOVERISHED FIRST-YEAR FRIEND. BUT IF YOU'RE HED TO ADOPT THE STUDENT LIFE/STYLE AND ACCOMPANYING MISTY ODORS, READ ON. THE GATEWAY WILL LEAD YE THROUGH A DAY OF YOUR LIFE IN THESE HALLOWED HALLS.

FREAKIN' EARLY: The lucky little so-and-sos who managed to score apartments in the student ghetto are still snug in their beds dreaming of keg parties with John Belushi and a talking pie. But since you decided to take an eight o' clock class instead of following the **10 O' CLOCK RULE** (all hours before 10am are for sleep, not studying purposes), your alarm clock is screeching at you to face the day. You've already paid enough for your first class to feed a small European principality, so you better get there on time. To ensure a timely wake-up, try selecting a particularly squawky alarm clock, or any local radio station whose morning DJ banter will have you running screaming from your bedroom rather than remain nestled in a sweaty knot of Return of the Jedi bed sheets. Since you've now become an official University student, you may prefer to switch your alarm clock to **QUB (88.5 FM)** the campus radio station. With early morning programming that can range from screeching techno to booming African drums, prompt wake-up is guaranteed. Continued listening, though, may lead to paranoia and a paralyzing fear of strobe lights and glow sticks.

STILL FREAKIN' EARLY: So now that you're up and presumably showered, it's time to get to school. Hopefully you don't live too far away or are close to a transit route because **PARKING ON CAMPUS, IN A WORD, IS AWAY**. Not only is it expensive, (and it gives Mother Nature monkey pox), but space is severely limited (approximately 7500 spaces for over 30 000 students). If you must drive, consider organizing a car pool or park someplace off-campus and bike or walk the rest of the way. If you decide to bike to school, beware of roving bands of bicycle thieves. There are bike lockups in the parkades that can be used for a nominal fee, or try locking your *chère bicyclette* in a highly visible area, such as racks near heavily used walkways. Securing your bike is also the perfect excuse to **JOIN A STUDENT GROUP**. Whether your dog is playing games with twelve-sided dice or writing news stories for a student paper (heh? heh?) many clubs have a space indoors where your two-wheeler can be locked away for the day.

SUNRISE: You've arrived at school, but you feel like you've left your mind back in your sweet sweet bed. There's no time like the present to begin a lifelong caffeine addiction. If you like a little "ambiance" with your cup o' joe, there are several nifty coffee houses near campus to sample such as the newly-renovated Sugarbowl (10922 88 Ave) and Remedy (8631 109 St). Both are cozy little establishments frequented by bohemian hipsters sporting shaggy haircuts and heavy-frame geek glasses. Regular displays of local artists (and musical performances at Sugarbowl) add to the atmosphere. But if, like most students, you're just craving a quick fix before class starts, there's an array of choices available. For traditional Canadian coffee, there's a Tim Horton's in CAB, but with queues usually wrapping out into Quad, avoid a morning visit to Timmy's unless absolutely necessary. Cookies by George in HUB offers a great deal of **65 CENT COFFEE** to those with their own mug, but with too many people filling up their travel-mugs on any given morning, it's regularly the site of immense HUB traffic jams. But for the indiscriminate, most businesses on campus offer coffee, eager to capitalize off this burgeoning community of addicts.

If you take some breakfast with your coffee, mosey on over to the Powerplant before 11am to take advantage of their cheap (the only expensive thing is the juice) and tasty morning menu. Can't wait for happy hour? Then come for what some campus winos reverentially refer to as the **"GOLDEN HOUR."** Between 10:30 and 11am you can order a pint to complete your well-balanced breakfast.

WORDS: LEAH COLLINS

PHOTOS: ARIEL BRUNN, PHIL HEAD,

JAKE EDENHOFF, AND CORY WANLESS



FREE TIME: Your first class is over. Those PowerPoint pie-charts the professor was using sure were pretty, but with the only available seats being at the back of the lecture theatre, you're not quite sure what he was saying. Whatever—better go buy your books. But not now, you schmuck. Remember all those people standing around in SUB? That wasn't the **WORLD? ADDEBT COME LINE**, nor were those sad sacks of higher learning old-timey Russians in line for bread. Those poor saps were standing in line for books. If you haven't bought your books beforehand (it's not always the best idea, mind you, as reading lists are often subject to change), try waiting until the evening when things are less congested. From **3-5 SEPTEMBER THE BOOKSTORE IS OPEN FROM 8AM TO 7PM**, so take advantage of their later hours. If you just can't stop yourself from running blindly into the bookstore, all tummy for the intoxicating smell of freshly minted textbooks, take out wads of cash from a bank machine before you get in line. The cash-only line is usually much smaller and quicker. For cheaper books of the used variety, check SUBtitles, bulletin board advertisements, or local used book stores. But if you're cheap or poverty-stricken, or you just plain don't want to buy your books, avoid failing and criminal prosecution by checking the libraries on campus for your texts.

Now that you've saved some time, you have two options: **STUDY OR DON'T STUDY** if you choose the former, I hear the libraries were sort of built with that activity in mind and the new SUB relaxation space is a hot spot for a date with your Psych 104 textbook. But if the weather's permitting, find a sunny patch in Quad far away from the chaos of **BANDON ULTIMATE FRISBEE GAMES** and let the outdoors become your favorite study buddy.

As for the latter, why not go exploring? The University's covered with these things called buildings and some of them are even hiding really amazing things inside. The Ag/For building (behind SUB and Pembina Hall) houses an atrium that holds not only all sorts of tropical plants, but an assortment of **INCREDIBLY FRIENDLY BIRDS** who are eagerly waiting for a visit. Want to stave off the freshman fifteen? Your SU fees include access to the gym in the Van Vleet Centre (open weekdays 6am–11pm). Dig museums? Of the several on campus, take a look at the **DINOBAUS SKELETON** in the geology museum in the Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Building or the 1950s exhibit at the **TENTILE MUSEUM** in the Human Ecology Building. Or if you never really grew out of that high school goth phase, a number of buildings on campus are rumored to be haunted. Summon the spirit of Egon Spengler and **GO ON A GHOST HUNT** to places like Coakley Hall (where a benevolent ghost named Emily is said to occasionally walk the stage of the auditorium) HUB mall (a pillar of cold air that runs through the building is allegedly in the same spot as a haunted house that was demolished to erect the new building), or Convocation Hall (every night during WWII, the hall's organ played taps without anyone at the keyboard).

TIME TO EAT: You've spent all your energy wandering from class to class and lunch sounds like a good idea. Yes, food is good for growing University students, but don't follow the flock and eat lunch at noon; if you do, chances are you'll spend more of your lunch hour waiting for your food than eating it. But what to eat? Avoid the food courts and variations on the form by **JOINING THE MAIN BOAT** to Kyoto (8701 109 St), trying the economical and tasty creations at the enigmatically named Jacket Potato Man in HUB, or booking a table for two at Rutherford Tea House (reasonably priced lunch menu, but a visit is not complete without an order of scones with their **IMMUTABLE RASPBERRY BUTTER**). But if you want to avoid the money trap that is dining on campus so you have some left for fun things like books and rent, there are microwaves located in SUB, CAB cafeteria, V-Wing, Tory Atrium, Humanities Centre, Education North, Engineering and Comp Sci, where you can rehearse that casserole mom left for you when you moved into your insanely **OVERPRICED BASEMENT APARTMENT**.

BEER O' CLOCK: What about something to wash down your lunch? Cheap? Nothing beats downing lonely cases of Kokanee in your musty bachelor pad—well, nothing except actually saving your money so you can have a beer with your new University-type friends. **POWERPLANT AND RATT**, the two campus bars, are a convenient place to grab an after-class/pre-class/in-class beer. If you're not feeling up to stumbling all the way down Whyte Ave to partake in its host of drinking establishments, just over the borders of campus are such highly-frequented boozeries as Windsor's Pub (conveniently located across the street from Lister Hall, and thus packed to the gills with fresh, young razz drunks), Scholar's Pub (previously known by that oh-so-clever name, The Library), and the Turtle Cove Cafe (which despite its mom-lunch-date ambience uses all its powers of awesome for its **WONDAY NIGHT HALF-PRICE-DITCHER-AND-PIZZA SPECIAL**). And for the limited first-week-of-school engagement SU-types like to call "WOW" look forward to **BEER GARDEN IN QUAD**.

PARTY TIME: WOW is blur of SU-organized fun and tomfoolery, with free pancake breakfasts (7:30-9:30, 3 and 4 September), a free barbecue in Quad (1 September), concerts, games in quad, movies, and **EVEN A DUTYING XOX** (11am–3pm in Quad on 4–5 September). As for the upmost weeks remaining, Powerplant and the Dinwoodie Lounge have been known to host a rad-tastic band or two. Take advantage of your student status by getting cheap tickets to campus events. The latest plays at the Timms Centre's (aka the giant space toilet) Studio Theatre will cost you a paltry sum of \$8 (\$5 on preview nights), and student tickets to **BANDS OR BEANS GAMES ARE JUST \$5**. But if you're looking for some wilder, sweeter one-on-one shenanigans, just about anywhere is where it's at. Popular spots include the rarely-frequented halls of Rutherford South, nearby residences, any of a myriad of secluded washrooms, and for the outdoors-types, the bushes in Quad. With **WONDAW** selling for the low low price of two bits at the University Health Center (or free at the tables set up in SUB), it's definitely an entertainment affordable on a student budget.

SLEEPY-TIME: So you've missed the last bus home and you're all tucked out. What's a student to do? Calling a cab is for sissies. Show your university gumption and scout out a bed on campus. Don't worry, security won't mind. With so many cozy spots on campus, the university is more or less a well-maintained hostel. The Humanities Centre pedway boasts some relatively cushy couches, and their wipe-down vinyl upholstery ensures a germ-free spot to spend the night. But the place where all the hip student hobos are crashing these days is the **SUB RELAXATION SPACE**. With row upon row of plush new couches and armchairs, grab some nearby newspapers for a blanket and throw a SUB slumber party. And by avoiding the commute, come morning, you'll be able to catch a few extra hours of beauty sleep to dream about your blossoming University career.



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- Tuesday, September 16, 2003 Lister Hall
- Thursday, October 9, 2003 SUB, Dinwoodie Lounge 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
- Tuesday, November 18, 2003 Lister Hall
- Thursday, November 20, 2003 SUB, Dinwoodie Lounge 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
- Tuesday, January 13, 2004 Lister Hall
- Thursday, February 26, 2004 SUB, Dinwoodie Lounge 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
- Tuesday, March 16, 2004 Lister Hall
- Thursday, March 18, 2004 SUB, Dinwoodie Lounge 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

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SOCIAL INTERCOURSE

Teargas Recording Tree Caravan Tour
Stars
Wednesday, 3 September at 9pm

Teargas Recording Tree is a collective of artists from across the prairies working for social causes. The current project for Teargas is a record with several of the collective's bands spreading "the word" about one happy musical community.

Teargas plans on spreading this "word" by releasing their first compilation album and touring like any other self-respecting musical act. The tour starts in Edmonton on 3 September. To add some local flavour to the tour regulars (Kinar, Holzkor and Awkward Silence) Captain Callgirl will be joining in the show. While most of the acts will be best suited for those with electronic tastes, Callgirl will bring the rock. Captain Callgirl guitarist David "Skip" Zeibin says that the show will be both "awesome and spectacular." That would make it awtacular.



BY JENNIFER PABLANO
SKIP RULES Bet 'yo mamma ain't this hip

Forged in Fire
The Provincial Museum of Alberta
11 August – 11 November

For the next few months the Provincial Museum of Alberta will be showcasing the death-dealing firearms of the nineteenth century. Highlighted firearms come from the American civil war and from a master weaponsmith from Montreal.

Of course, if you want to see and use real working versions of these weapons you will have to travel back in time in a device like the one used in *Timecop* by Jean-Claude van Damme or in *Timecop 2*: *The Berlin Decision* by Jason Scott Lee.

Symphony Under the Sky
Hawrelak Park
28 August – 1 September

In these, the final days of summer the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra is playing a few nights of classical music in the fresh outdoor air. Following each night of classical music will be a Pub in the Park event with local Edmonton artists playing pop music with fireworks to round out the evening.

But be forewarned: once the ESO leaves the grounds they will be replaced by one of the most frightening things imaginable: a first-year student whipped into an orgy of school pride by an orientation leader at the annual U of A president's address to new students in the same location.

Women's World Cup Exhibition
Soccer - Canada Vs. Mexico
Commonwealth Stadium
Sunday, 31 August at 2pm

Do you remember last year when everyone was super hyped about the FIFA Under-17 World Cup? It may not have been the best technical soccer in the world, but it was certainly exciting enough to make you grow off your naps. Well, now is your chance to see the women at the top of their game play in a world cup exhibition match. If the turnout is good enough, they might even think about having the women's World Cup here at home.

DANIEL "BUZZ" KASZOR
Production Manager

Old school punks not strung out yet

Strung Out
with guests
Red's
Wednesday, 3 September

HEATHER ADLER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you consider yourself punk because you bought a "retro" Sex Pistols tank-top from Le Chateau and recently started using safety pins to pierce body parts that were clearly never intended to have stainless steel dangling from them, then chances are you probably haven't heard much about Strung Out.

Together since 1992, the Californian quintet has five full-lengths and two EPs to their name, with their newest release, *Live In A Dive*, marking the latest conquest in the groups' search for thrash-punk-metal perfection. Still, the band remains largely under the radar even in the midst of the ensuing punk revolution that seems to be turning MuchMusic into a prepubescent mohawk Jordan Burns reveal, as Strung Out drummer Jordan Burns reveals, the band couldn't be feeling better about the rabidly dedicated fans that have loyally nipped at their sneakers from the moshpits for years.

"We definitely have a core following," Burns says. "There are so many kids that come out to the shows and have tattoos of our logo or our name inked on them. It's just mind blowing; every night of this tour we've seen them."

A seemingly endless string of tours have garnered the group, which made its name mixing well-orchestrated metal essentials with progressive punk, a loyal legion of tattooed minions. Burns rattles off just a few of the stages that their persistence has allowed the group to grace. "We've been to Europe ten times, all over Canada ten times, to Japan twice, to Australia four times, and we are eventually going to get to South Africa, Costa Rica, Mexico, and South America. There are still a lot of places to go where we know we have a lot of fans."



SUPPLIED BY FAT WRECK CHORDS

DAPPER YOUNG GENTS Strung Out are quite the eloquent chaps

Burns says everywhere the band has traveled they've found the reaction of fans has basically been the same. "The only difference is that in some places, kids are more open minded to different music," he observes. "In the US, there tends to be a lot of attitude where people walk around wanting to show off their image, how bad-ass they are, and their tattoos—you don't see a lot of that over in different places."

While the success of Strung Out has been slower than some overnight punk wonders, Burns is happy with the evolution of his band. "It's really cool that things are still going really well for us because there's a lot of bands in our genre that put out their best albums early on and record sales tap off afterwards."

Burns doesn't hold anything against the tykes who have cashed in on the path his combat boots helped pave. "I'm surprised by which bands have made it and it makes you wonder sometimes. I suppose whatever the radio pushes down kids' throats they usually buy into but I don't disagree

with any of these bands' success." He continues, "I think it's cool and good for them. It probably just betters the chances for other bands to make it that much closer to having that sort of success; although, I compare it to winning the lottery."

He fondly reminisces about a few spiky-haired sixteen-year-olds that used to frequent Strung Out mosh pits in the '90s. "A Simple Plan have been our friends for a good seven years. They used to be these kids that came to our shows in Canada, and now they have a gold record in the United States," Burns continues. "Every time I talk to them I congratulate them. It's all cool; there's room for everyone."

After over a decade, Strung Out is still going strong. Their success may not have come as quickly as many others in the punk pictures, but it doesn't seem to be disappearing nearly as fast either. Their unique blend of hard-hitting melodies and meticulous technique set them apart, not their goofy haircuts. Future punks, start taking notes.

Killing apartheid slowly with this song

Amandla: A Revolution in Four Part Harmony

Directed by Lee Hirsch
Featuring Hugh Masekela, Miriam Makeba, and Abdullah Ibrahim
Odeon Films
www.amandla.com
Opens 29 August at Metro Cinema

CHRIS BOUTEY
Editor-in-Chief

Hey, do you remember that time when we were hanging out, and you said that you'd love to see a movie about black protest songs during the apartheid movement that also had a scene in which a giant two-legged robot machine-gunned a business guy to death in a board room? Well, you might have been thinking about *Robocop* when you mentioned that last part there, but as for the protest songs, badly, do I have a movie for you. Arriving in Edmonton buoyed by the Audience Award and Freedom of Expression Award at the 2002 Sundance Film Festival, *Amandla: A Revolution in Four Part Harmony* approaches the history of the apartheid era in South Africa from its beginnings in the 1950s to modern times in terms of the music that arose out of the struggle.

Shot over nine years on location in South Africa, first-time director Lee Hirsch's documentary revolves around the story of relatively unknown black composer and activist Vuyisile Mini, who was hanged by the South African government in 1964. It was Mini who in the 1950s first introduced anti-apartheid sentiment into popular music with the jazz anthem "Beware Verwoerd," which contains Xhosa lyrics warn-



MUSIC FOR FREEDOM South African revolutionaries quest for an end to segregation

ing Hendrik Verwoerd, the architect of apartheid, that his day of reckoning would come.

With *Amandla*—which in Xhosa means "power"—documentarian Hirsch interviews historians, musicians and the South African revolutionaries of yesterday and today in his quest to define how music of the revolution worked to unify and polarize black South Africa against the country's segregationist policies, and in turn how the revolution affected the development of popular music. And for the most part, the film succeeds.

Alternating in tone from intensely rousing to tragically depressing, *Amandla* does an admirable job of tracing the historical arc of protest songs throughout its forty-year timeline, and

people who are already familiar with the anti-apartheid movement will no doubt find it a refreshing look at the subject.

But for people like me, who probably should have watched fewer Scooby Doo cartoons and a more evening news during the '80s and early '90s, *Amandla* often fails to offer the factual context necessary to fully appreciate what all those interviewees are chatting about. Nonetheless, some sharp editing, good storytelling and sincerely touching moments as survivors describe the degradation and loss under apartheid more than make up for the film's few shortcomings.

And even though they don't involve robots or business people at all, there are still some pretty catchy songs about killing white people.

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Bouncing babies and hot water munchkins pack Red's

Punk kids pack Reds for the Bouncing Souls and Hot Water Music show

LEAH COLLINS
Features Editor

I felt old going into last Thursday's Hot Water Music/Bouncing Souls show at Red's. But it wasn't the fearful potential for post-concert bruises and hearing loss that made me feel I'd taken the first few steps over the proverbial hill. No, it's just that nothing makes me more crotchety and cantankerous than a fluorescent yellow wristband.

At all-ages shows, Red's slaps pink wristbands on the kids, and yellow ones on the over-18 set. But, as it's been an unwritten rule since time immemorial that the term "all-ages" is best understood as "fourteen and under," my yellow wristband and I were clearly part of the awkward post-pubescent minority.

Waiting outside before the show, I watched tent packs of miniature spiky-haired suburbanites piling out of their respective soccer moms' minivans and into the venue. Too young to even think of being ID'd, the darling little punk-a-muffins slapped on their pink wristbands and skipped down to the stage. Meanwhile, mom and dad paid for the tickets, just as they no doubt shelved-out the cash for their little rebels' army boot and pyramid belt back-to-school ensembles. It fed me to wonder: do these kids really care about what bands they're here to see, or is admission to the concert just the final step in their mall-bought Avrilization?

Maybe my cynicism is just the product of the West End venue. Even Hot Water Music (HWM) singer/guitarist Chuck Ragan couldn't help wryly reflecting on the irony of the concert's location, taking a pause after the second song to say with all the cheeky disdain he could muster, "y'know, this is the first show we've ever played in a mall."

If the venue was somehow crassly superficial, HWM's show was anything but. The mall-punks in the audience were dressed more like rockstars than the jeans and T-shirt clad HWM. Out of the seemingly laid-back four-some poured a 45-minute catharsis-session of soaring emotional melody set to a burning pace. With the sound system a bit fuzzy, it was hard to make out vocalists Chris Wollard and Chuck Ragan, but that didn't stop the lyrics from getting through; the crowd was screaming out the words from the get-go. The audience was frenzied and receptive. One fifteen-year-old next to



THE KIDS WANNA ROCK Bouncing Souls' bassist, Papillon, plays the mall.

me, eyes glazed in awe of getting to see his favorite band, couldn't stop wailing "this is the best show, ever-err!" And while dozens of kids tossed themselves off the stage into the arms of the crowd (thankfully the underage are also underage), the band was all silly smiles in between angry verses.

Do these kids really care about what bands they're here to see, or is admission to the concert just the final step in their mall-bought Avrilization?

After HWM's exit it became clear the Bouncing Souls were who the kids came to see. The floor, already packed, got cozier in that that elbows-at-your-eyeballs kind of way as the die-hards began to pogo with anticipation. The band's hour on stage was a crowd-pleaser. The Souls set was high

voltage and by the second song, "True Believer," the band had the audience in their hands, or at least in their faces. A barrage of kids fought for space up front by the stage, singer Greg Attonito all but tripping over crowd surfers and flank-punching hoodlums. A bitty girl, no more than ten, looked like something straight out of the Zellers' children's section save for her NOFX tee, brought an "ain't that sweet" grin to Attonito's face as she hopped off the stage.

After a chorus of oies, an encore was demanded, and out bounced the Souls to deliver three songs, including a straightforward cover of the Cure's "Just Like Heaven." The kids liked The Cure, but it was clear they liked The Bouncing Souls better.

For the last song, the band invited the audience to come sing along on stage, an invitation declined by few. While the stage became packed, the Souls were able to fade out and leave the spotlight on their shrieking fans, pumping their pink wristbanded fists until the lights came up and mom and dad came to take them home.

Do you want to touch it?



The Arts & Entertainment section, that is. The Gateway is a totally rad place for you to reach out and touch all kinds of things: music, film, visual arts, theatre and so much more. If you've ever thought about dabbling in journalism, or just have a promiscuous appetite for the arts then come on by and volunteer. A&E meetings are every Thursday at 5pm in our office on the third floor of SUB and everyone is welcome. No experience is necessary and you can write as little or as much as your tender little cinnamon heart desires. It's all up to you really. Your honey-suckle lips, your devilishly stylish eyes and your misplaced aspirations, and you.

CJSR wants to stay sober

CJSR • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If you look at what Smirnoff is promoting it [includes] a lot of great DJs: Christopher Lawrence, Paul van Dike, you name it they've got it," Bourne said. "That music isn't already on other radio stations in Edmonton, but it is already on our station. We have a number of great DJs like David Stone, Neil K, and Tryptomene, who are already covering those genres really well. So, why do we have to sell our programming to some station in Toronto when our own artists can do it here?"

A final decision is expected next month after the station contacts all of its volunteers to get their perspective on the proposition. "Regardless of what I, or anyone else thinks, what the volunteers want is going to be the most important part," Bourne said. "And if they say 'there's no way you are selling our programming then that's going to be the decision.'"

CJSR has firmly stated they will not be taking any of their current programs off the air to make room for corporate players. They are also worried accepting the deal would make it tougher for local talent to shine. Bourne noted, "If we're saying 'here are a bunch of DJs that have corporate sponsorship behind them so let's put them on the air' then the chances of all the regular volunteers who walk in off the street getting the same opportunities is challenged."

Listener donations, advertising, and a dedicated fee from the University make up the majority of the \$200,000 budget CJSR runs on. Since the the Smirnoff deal would equate to approximately one quarter of their annual income, Bourne admits it's very tempting for the small station. Bourne contends the tentative decision against the program was made because it simply wouldn't fit with the station's mandate to provide an eclectic mix of music that anyone can get involved in.

So far, three other campus stations have accepted the Smirnoff deal and that's an example CJSR is hesitant to follow. "You're making a dangerous precedent when you say 'yeah, you can buy us and this is how much we're worth.'"

VOLUNTEERING AT CJSR



What do CJSR volunteers do?

Everything from sorting CDs, to being on-air personalities, to hiring staff; volunteers basically run the station.

What do I need to work at CJSR?

You don't need any previous experience, or special talents to help out. Just show up at the office in the basement of SUB or go to their general meeting to find out more. Thursday, 11 September at 7pm, and Sunday 14 September at 2pm, CJSR will be holding orientations on the first floor of SUB in the alumni room.

What sort of music does CJSR play?
The station doesn't do top-40. If you're interested in getting more Creed on the air then you need not apply.



MORVERN THINKER The movie's lead reflects on the dirty ceiling.

Morvern gone wild

Morvern Callar

Directed by Lynne Ramsay

Featuring Samantha Morton, and

Kathleen McDermott

Cowboy Pictures

www.precords.com/morvern-callar

Opens 29 August at Metro Cinema

JOEL CHURY

Sports Editor

Merry Christmas Morvern, your boyfriend is dead! That's the plot device for director Lynne Ramsay's latest coming-of-age film, *Morvern Callar*.

The film opens with a drawn-out scene in which Morvern Callar (Samantha Morton), and her boyfriend are shown lying on the floor together as blinking lights from a Christmas tree illuminate blood crusting on the boyfriend's wrists. But it's not all doom and gloom; she quickly picks up the pieces of her life and moves on, taking a Spanish vacation with her best friend Lanna (Kathleen McDermott).

The boyfriend's elaborate suicide leaves Morvern with money to pay for his funeral, his opus novel to be published, and a mix-tape labeled "Music for you." The way Morvern exploits each of the inherited items and to reveal her mysteriously reflective and cold nature. Morvern buries her boyfriend in a field with a small garden spade so she can pay for the trip to Spain with the funeral money. She then changes the authorship of the novel to her own and listens to the tape, fast-forwarding through songs that she gets bored with.

The message of the film downplays the impact of suicide, and the boyfriend's life is completely forgotten once Morvern leaves her home in Scotland for the Spanish resort. After the boyfriend's death the only ref-

erences made to him occur during scenes of reflection when Morvern sits and listens to the tape.

The two girls giggle and flirt their way through their free vacation, during which they stay in a hotel seemingly populated only by good-looking twenty-somethings. During their holiday the film resembles an episode of *Girls Gone Wild* and bikini tops are inevitably removed in racy sequences. Instead of showing the turmoil that would result from the death of a loved one, Morvern deals with the effects of the suicide by retreating from the handsome hotel guests to grieve over the music on her mix tape. The retreats leave a lot to be desired as the actual progress of the states of loss fails to be fully explored; Morvern never moves past the state of denial.

She dances, she frowns, she gets laid, but never once does she expose an interesting side that would be worth delving into. She has stolen the boyfriend's credit by plagiarizing his book, and only tells Lanna late in the picture that he has even died at all.

It would have helped the story to focus on the boyfriend a bit more, as his efforts are what provide Morvern's whole adventure. Once the film is over, Morvern's adventure remains less than inspiring to observe and scarcely capable of carrying the story by itself.

The movie is shot beautifully with some stylistic plays on lighting. There is also a combination of some rapid cutting sequences in dance clubs that resemble Doug Liman's 1999 film *Go*, and slow pans and zooms that have a Coen Brothers flavour. But, with a lack of story progression and a coming-of-age that never quite reaches its stride Morvern Callar's style isn't enough to make up for the lack of substance.

sports were fashionable, mesh was stylish, and a little something known as ingenuity ruled the world.

You'd be hard-pressed in today's fast food, drive-through, big-box, corporate-sponsored world to find anyone still idealistic enough to think putting a clock on a hat is a good idea. Sure, if it rains you risk the possibility of electrocution and, OK—the mechanical ticking of the second hand is annoying enough to make you want to punch yourself in the mind. Nonetheless, you have to admire the fact that someone, somewhere, not only invented this hat, but also managed to market it. That, my friend, is nothing short of magic.

I for one am tired of buying practical products. Where is the creative risk in that? I want chain mail panties, a house built out of cotton candy, mittens with no thumbs at all, and a bike without a seat. I want a hat with a clock that says "Time For Baseball" for no reason at all.

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Time For Baseball Hat

HEATHER ADLER

Arts & Entertainment Editor

If there is one thing that world needs more of, it's novelty sports hats that double as a clock. Indeed, the "Time For Baseball" hat is a throw back to days when the world was a better place:



Danny Michel

Tales from the Invisible Man
MapleMusic Recordings
www.dannymichel.com

KATE ROSSITER

Arts & Entertainment Writer

When listening to this album, be sure to sit between your stereo speakers and just say no to random shuffle mode: there are wise words from the highly underrated Canadian singer-songwriter, Danny Michel. *Tales from the Invisible Man* is Michel's sixth disc, which follows his successful 2001 release *In the Belly of a Whale*. Both of these indie/folk albums

were written, recorded and produced by Michel in his home studio, and if that's not impressive enough, Michel also played most of the instruments that appear on his new album.

Tales from the Invisible Man is as good, if not better than Michel's previous work. He has stretched his song-writing style to offer an eclectic mix of power pop and country-folk tunes. The upbeat singles "Perfect" and "Two Hearts" are balanced by the melancholy piano-and-strings track "The Luckiest Man in the World." Even Michel's country-western side finds its way onto the album with "Thunder in the Mountain." The album is lyrically simple but clever, complementing Michel's choppy guitar playing and expressive vocal style.

Michel's engaging solo performances have always consisted of Michel producing an incredible array of sounds on his guitar. He will be touring with a full band for this album, and if the album is any indication, you can expect an impressive show from this extraordinarily talented musician.



Frank Black and the Catholics

Show Me Your Tears
Sonic Unyon
www.frankblack.net

KRISTINE OWRAM

News Editor

When you're an avid Pixies fan, Frank Black and the Catholics' albums are inher-

ently disappointing. Frank Black can sing in almost as many octaves as Mariah Carey and was one of the darkest songwriters of the early '90s. Unfortunately, his desire to separate the Catholics' from the Pixies as much as possible apparently means he can't use any of the talents he used back then either. *Show Me Your Tears* makes Black come across as a marginally talented singer who can't decide if he wants to sound exactly like Bob Dylan or just be in a high school rockabilly band.

As Frank Black says in the CD press release, "You're never going to like one of my damn records if you only listen to it once." Yes Frank, that's true. The problem is convincing people that they should listen to it again, and I'm not convinced.



Cauterize

So Far From Real
Sony
www.cauterize.com

HEATHER ADLER

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Radio-friendly punk seems to be the sound de jour for modern music, and Ontario's own Cauterize serves up a beefy portion of quick-paced guitar licks and savory teen torment which are sure to satisfy almost anyone's softcore punk appetite on their debut release, *So Far From Real*.

The band's sound takes a dash of Green Day and blends in generous portions of A Simple Plan and Good Charlotte to create their version of hook-ridden pseudo-punk. The music isn't exceptionally original, the vocals not particularly stirring, and the arrangements not remarkably inspiring, but they sure are catchy; the disc is packed with melodic choruses that grab you faster than you can say "pop-punks are the new boy-bands."

Most of the songs on this album deal with the heartaches caused by girlfriends, ex-girlfriends, and girls at large so there's a little something in the mix for all the faux-hawks out there.

The band has already released a big-budget video to *MuchMusic* and is touring this summer with label-mates Evanesence, so set your stopwatch to 15 minutes, because their imminent success is just about to begin.



Audio Bullys

Ego War
Evil
www.audiobullys.com

JAMES JOHNSON

Arts & Entertainment Writer

Every once and a while, a group comes around and shakes up a genre. Taking from the sound popularized by fellow British artists such as The Streets, the debut from the Audio Bullys is poised to redefine electronic music.

Many full-length electronica albums seem to be an exercise in monotony; a producer chooses a genre (house, trance, garage, progressive) and uses the label to pigeon-hole themselves. The Audio Bullys throw this convention out the window and thus defy instant classification. *Ego War* jumps through all of the aforementioned genres from track to track with dashes of dub, ska, hip-hop, rock and punk.

One possible detractor from the production is Simon Franks' abrasive and toneless British accent: you'll either instantly love or hate him. He switches between singing and rapping in each song, and the lyrics are seemingly simplistic in their brashness, as best exemplified in the first single, "We Don't Care." Nonetheless, if you're looking for something new in electronic music, find out what the British already know, just because you're a producer doesn't mean you have to limit yourself to one genre to sound good.

SITE UNSEEN



www.kissing.com

HEATHER ADLER

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Every girl should know if you want to get a boy to pucker up and go tongue swabbing you need to "dress right, smile, act friendly and flirt." Thank you, [kissing.com](http://www.kissing.com) is here to set the acne-flushed masses just how to make sucking face with braces sexy, and how to achieve the perfect hickey-taking technique.

A dapper little fellow named William Cane, who looks like a poverty version of Tom Cruise with a receding hairline, authors the DVDs and books being hooked on the site. Maybe if you're speeding down the highway to life-long virginity like a boozed up hockey player on the Whittemud, you'll find the tips intriguing, but for anyone without a serious mental deficiency, it's just laughable.

As alluring as the offer to "make boys weep in the knees, like Britney Spears," is, it's hard to keep a straight face when the author starts going into advice on how to avoid rigid mortis (keep your hands caressing your lover).

If you really want some advice on getting luscious lips, may I suggest getting off the Internet? Oh, and move out of your parents' basement.

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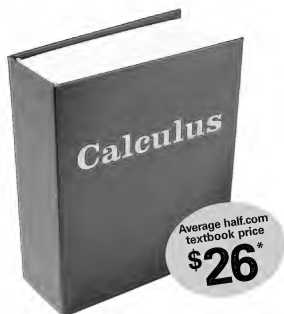
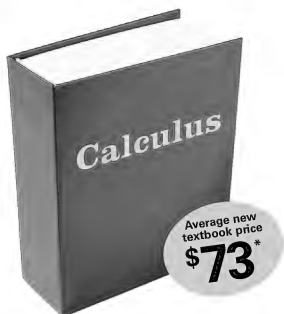
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what are your interests?

there are over 300 student groups on campus... there is one for you!

Whether you want to get involved in an existing Student Group, you would like to start a Student Group, or you are involved in a Student Group, contact me anytime and I would be more than happy to help you.

Carissa Reiniger Director, Student Group Services

► Academic/Departmental

ACHIL - Alberta Collaborative Health

Interdisciplinary Learning Initiative

Ann Brenner achil@ualberta.ca 780-473-2323 www.ualberta.ca/achil/
ACHIL's major goal is to promote interdisciplinary teamwork and interactions between students in health disciplines and to develop understanding of the various health professions. To achieve these goals, we offer a variety of events and learning opportunities at an undergraduate level for students on campus.

Autonomous Robotic Vehicle Project

David Kasten dkasten@ualberta.ca 493-7140 www.ualberta.ca/robotics/
The goal of the Autonomous Robotic Vehicle Project (ARV) is to design, test and implement an autonomous robotic platform to compete annually in the International Ground Vehicle Competition (IGVC). The students involved with the ARV have an opportunity to gain practical skills not normally taught in a classroom, allowing them to better prepare for their professional careers. In addition to providing learning among its members, the ARV also provides a social environment for the community.

Banff Symposium Organizing Committee

Andrew Schole aschole@chem.ualberta.ca 780-492-9382
The Banff Symposium Organizing Committee is a student organization that promotes chemistry and science education.

Biochemistry Graduate Students' Association

Glen Gray ggray@chem.ualberta.ca 492-9006
www.biochem.ualberta.ca/gradstudents/index.htm

This group serves the needs and interests of the biochemistry graduate students.

Biochemistry Students' Association

Sally Mathur bsa@chem.ualberta.ca 492-9861 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~bsa/>
Open to anyone interested in Biochemistry. The BSA offers a place for students to meet faculty members and other students in the Biochemistry Dept. through various social events and department tours. We also provide services such as a small library of textbooks, internet access, and access to biochemistry course materials.

Chemical Engineering Graduate Association

Wafa Abdalrhman wafa@chem.ualberta.ca 492-8057
www.chem.ualberta.ca/CHG/gradstudents/index.html

The Chemical Engineering Graduate Association is the representative organization for the graduate students in the Chemical And Materials Engineering Department. The body represents 150 graduate students doing various researches towards the attainment of higher degrees in the department. These graduate students are from various parts of the globe - a total of 5 continents are represented in the graduate students' body.

Chemical Engineering Students' Society

Vikram Sene and Laurie Tullis chemes@ualberta.ca 492-4763
www.ualberta.ca/chemes

We typically hold 3 to 4 social events every year. These events are usually held at a bar on or off campus. We also participate in Engineering Week, but this event is primarily organized by the Engineering Student Society.

Chemistry Students' Association

Kevin Newkirk chemes@ualberta.ca 492-9507
www.chem.ualberta.ca/~chemsa

As a CSA member you can study relax, and socialize in our office. Participate in our great social events: intramurals, bowling, laser tag, pizza and movie nights, and more. And you can hang out in the CSA office where you'll have access to our computers, phone, photocopier, microwave, fridge, and discounted snacks.

Class of Medicine 2006

Ni Lam niam@ualberta.ca

Clean Snowmobile Challenge

Joel Day joel@ualberta.ca 494-2294 www.ualberta.ca/~ussac/
The Clean Snowmobile Team is presently underway constructing a snowmobile for entry in the 2004 Clean Snowmobile Challenge that is held in the United States every year.

Computing Science Graduate Students' Association

Daniel Licata cgas@cs.ualberta.ca 492-4006 www.cs.ualberta.ca/~cgas/

The Association of Computing Science Graduate students

Realizing Time rt@ualberta.ca 780-478-7856 www.dert.ualberta.ca

The DSA's main role is to address the concerns, questions and problems that face doctoral and doctoral degree students in regards to curriculum, clinical education, administration, and social events.

Department of Secondary Education Graduate Students' Association

www.ualberta.ca/~desga

Department of Secondary Education Graduate Students' Association (DESAGA) is a collective of all graduate students in the Department of Secondary Education. We organize presentations and workshops and we sometimes meet socially.

Educational Policy Studies GSA

Ran Biren kieren@ualberta.ca 492-7625

Periodic meeting of graduate students in our department to discuss issues of concern to our members. Occasional academic and social events are organized to fulfill our mandate.

Electrical Engineering Club

Ron Samerstein eeclub@ualberta.ca 780-492-5033

www.ualberta.ca/~eeclub

The EE club is a club for students in the Electrical Engineering program at the University of Alberta. Every undergraduate EE student at the U of A is a member. Our mandate is to support every Electrical Engineering student in both academic and social aspects of his or her university career. We do so by providing various services which we feel are beneficial to student life in this department.

Elementary Education Graduate Student Association

eeas@ualberta.ca 492-4273

Engineering Physics Club

Angela Leung aleung@ualberta.ca 695-8081 www.ualberta.ca/~epclub/

Environmental and Conservation Sciences Students' Association (ECSA)

Alan Lemke ecs@ualberta.ca 780-492-9925

The ECSA works to improve student life by providing a support system for undergraduates ENCS students, and to give them a way to interact & get to know other like-minded students during their undergraduate career.

Faculty of Law Oratory Association

Greg Fikes jfikes@ualberta.ca 493-9382

The Faculty of Law Oratory Association enters its second year of existence with a well-established presence in the Faculty of Law. For the 2003-2004 year, FLOA will once again be helping law students to prepare for their intra- and inter-university competitions, as well as making information on mootings, negotiation and other topics available to students across the U of A campus.

Future Truck

Clayton Bond future@ualberta.ca 492-9440 www.ualberta.ca/~future
The University of Alberta Future Truck team is a group of students that work together to design sport utility vehicle with the goals of increasing fuel efficiency 25% and lowering greenhouse emissions. This is accomplished using a hybrid strategy incorporating a small efficient ethanol combustion engine and a electric motor.

Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race

Jan Cacko jnc@ualberta.ca 493-9382
The Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race (GNCTR) is a great opportunity to learn about hands on engineering. Specifically looking at structural and concrete design, while being part of a team who works together and has a lot of fun up to and including the competition. A competition where, 5 at a time, we ride our 300lbs sled down an icy slope, somewhere across Canada.

Happini! The U of A Jazz Choir

Liane Babi happini@ualberta.ca 499-9379

Happini! The U of A Jazz Choir is embarking on its third year. This is an advanced credit ensemble that consists of 10 vocalists and a rhythm section. For info on upcoming concerts and/or auditions contact Liane Babi at 499-9379.

Health Promotion Graduate Student Association

Stephanie Buent and Stephanie Modell hp_gsa@ualberta.ca

History and Classics Graduate Students Association

Nel R. Birch hcgasa@ualberta.ca 490-5747

The History and Classics Graduate Student Association, or HCGSA, organizes speakers, colloquia and social events for its members and those interested in History and Classics. The HCGSA also works as a liaison between the department of History and Classics and its graduate students.

Hubs

David Hutten hubs@ualberta.ca 466-2051

The Humanities Computing student group A dynamic collection of brilliant scholars, who come from a variety of departments within the Faculty of Arts, or Classical Archaeology, Sociology! This team will head up some excellent events and special conferences in the upcoming year. We will conquer all in intramural floor hockey.

Human Ecology Students' Association

492-6154 www.ualberta.ca/~hesa

HESA is committed to the Human Ecology Society at the University of Alberta. Through academic support, social events, and professional development activities, we strive to strengthen the Human Ecology department while raising awareness on campus and in the community about Human Ecology.

Immunology and Infection Students' Association

Anna Kopley copple@ualberta.ca 780-490-9396

It is the goal of the Immunology and Infection Students' Association to develop a cohesive and effective network of Immunology and Infection students on campus, and to foster other students and faculty members in general. We hope to act as a source of information for prospective, continuing, and interested students. Through community and social activities, we will both educate the public and general awareness for our association.

The Investors Club

Tyler Reddon investor@ualberta.ca 492-8900 www.ualberta.ca/~investor/

La Société des Étudiants en Pédagogie (S.E.P.)

Anto Johnson, President anto_johnson2002@yahoo.ca 465-8622

anto_johnson2002@yahoo.ca

Library & Information Studies Students' Association

David Hogg libinfo@ualberta.ca 433-9703

www.ualberta.ca/~libinfo/home2.htm

The Library and Information Studies Students' Association (LISSA) is made up of the graduate students at the School of Library and Information Studies (SLIS) at the U of A. Our main activities include fundraisers, social activities and student advocacy.

Linguistics Club

Dorothy Pauls lingclub@ualberta.ca

The Linguistics Club is an undergraduate club for anyone with an interest in linguistics regardless of program. This is an opportunity to learn more about this field and to meet other students and faculty members, as well as organizing social events and movie nights, we also invite speakers throughout the year. Everyone is welcome!

Management Information Systems Club

Ronnie Hume miss@ualberta.ca 780-492-7737

The MISIC strives to strengthen the ties between the students and the outside business community. Moreover, educate people about the relations of IT, Business, and Living. We are here to offer networking opportunities and provide you with resources that will help not only throughout the school year, but ultimately your career.

Engineers of Business Administration Association

Russ Farmer eeba@ualberta.ca 492-2854

<http://studentweb.bus.ualberta.ca/eeba/>

The MBA Association is the representative body of the students in the MBA program at the University of Alberta. It represents the students in the School of Business as well as the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The MBA Association is committed to providing professional, financial and social support to its members.

Medical Engineering Club

Rob McCormick medec@ualberta.ca 492-2352

www.ualberta.ca/~medecclub/index.htm

MedSci

Rohit Maudgil medsci@ualberta.ca 492-2158 www.ualberta.ca/~medsci02005/

Music Class of 2004

Ann Gapes 780-492-7639 www.mus.ualberta.ca

Medical Ethics Society

Seena Aida seena@ualberta.ca 433-8190

To Help develop clear thinking, thought processes in relation to official ethical issues in the field of medicine. To encourage lively, thought provoking debate on a number of topical issues that affect students and society at large.

Medical Laboratory Students' Association

Ken Hays mhsa@ualberta.ca 493-2456

Microbiology and Cell Biotechnology Students' Association

Jeremy Switzer mbsa@ualberta.ca 780-452-1415

This association functions to organize and facilitate social and academic activities for undergraduates and graduate microbiology and cell biotechnology students and to promote the study of microbiology and cell biotechnology at the University of Alberta.

Moral Sciences Group

Hector MacIntyre moral@ualberta.ca 780-989-4093
The Moral Sciences Group is the last bastion of open thought and free coffee on campus. Join us Friday afternoon in Humanities Centre 4-48 at 2:00pm for complimentary snacks, caffeine, and lively discussion of anything and everything.

Music Students' Association

Doug Miller dmiller@ualberta.ca 930-4338

The Music Students' Association exists to provide our members with social and academic opportunities otherwise unavailable. Our main goal is to raise the quality of life for Music Students.

Nutrition and Food Sciences Students Association

Lisa Shepp nfsa@ualberta.ca 433-5272

Operations Management Society

Felly O'Brien kobrien@ualberta.ca 985-1841

The OPM Club is dedicated to exposing its members to Operations Management issues. While the OPM Club is here for its members, it is also very involved with other students in the Faculty of Business. Through our workshops that teach Microsoft Excel we introduce powerful problem solving tools to newcomers to these activities.

Pharmacology Students Association

Medina Doreida pharmac@ualberta.ca 231-1222 www.ualberta.ca/~pharmac

Philosophy Graduate Students' Association

Cris Lebeck philgrad@ualberta.ca 436-5998

The purpose of the PGSA is to foster community and discourse among, and act as a representative for, graduate students in the Department of Philosophy. To this end, we hold events that stimulate the free-flow of philosophical ideas among its members.

Political Science Undergraduate Association

Joel Hume psuam@ualberta.ca 492-43355

The Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) is a student group responsible to the over 800 students interested in political science. The PSUA does a variety of activities from planning trips to conferences, organizing speaker sessions, job fairs and panel debates for the general student population as well as providing recreational activities for our members and conducting fundraising for these activities.

Professional Development Week 2006 Bid Committee

Kim Tommel kid@ualberta.ca 989-1066

The PDW 2006 bid committee is committed to planning the pharmacy Professional Development Week to be held in Edmonton in 2006.

PS Warner Geological Society

Neil McCullum warner@ualberta.ca 498-8884 <http://associations.ualberta.ca/warner/>

As a group, it is our goal to make the university experience a memorable one. This is achieved through organized activities, such as sponsored/geology teams, field trips, and social events. We provide a platform for students to share knowledge and experience of the diverse field of geology. Our activities allow communication between undergraduates and graduates/students, as well as professors.

Society of Petroleum Engineers

Andrew Snyder spes@ualberta.ca 433-4979 www.ualberta.ca/~spes

Our aim is to expose people to the Oil and Gas industry and related topics. We host technical talks by people in the industry. They are a good way to learn about the needs/knowledge being used in the industry, everyone is welcome to attend.

Sociology Graduate Students Association

Dore Balazs sogsa@ualberta.ca 436-5525

Student Arbitration and Mediation Society

Tim Bamham tbamham@ualberta.ca

TYPICAL

Many Frider Maru@Pudh@hotmail.com 439-1085

TYPICAL is an organization open to TYP students but always out to meet and associate with other groups and organizations within the University community and throughout the Abertoural community. We're here for the benefit of the TYP students to make sure they enjoy their experience at the U of A!

U of A Model United Nations Club (UAMUN)

Danuta Jockel uamun@ualberta.ca 432-4229

The University of Alberta's Model United Nations (UAMUN) club was founded in 2001, and has since provided students with a chance to learn more about the international relations of UAMUN, as well as to enable members of the undergraduate student body a chance to better comprehend the dynamics of international organizations, such as the UN, by taking part in conferences that are held annually across North America.

Undergraduate Genetics Association

Steven March smarch@ualberta.ca 492-3394 www.ualberta.ca/~smarch

A student group that gets together to discuss and study genetics and generally have a good time.

Undergraduate Physics Society

Scott Stubb clubphys@ualberta.ca 492-3382

<http://www.ualberta.ca/~clubphys>

The Undergraduate Physics Society provides cheap food, a snazzy common room (second floor Physics room 245) and a place to wheedle physics help from people whose lives were through it all...



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Undergraduate Physiology Students Association

Kelly Lefebvre kellylefebvre@ualberta.ca
The UPSA is a student-run faculty organization dedicated to providing academic and social opportunities for undergraduate students. We run free seminars on how to use journals and academic paper writing, as well as organize socials to help facilitate the meeting of professors and other students within the physiology program. We also plan and run special events such as Anso-freize, bio tours, intramurals and Graduation activities. Our club is mainly targeted to students in the Honors Physiology Program, but most of our events are open to all students.

Undergraduate Psychology Association

Jill Orton jorton@ualberta.ca 492-2736 www.ualberta.ca/~uap
The Undergraduate Psychology Association is a student run organization which offers academic, social, athletic and volunteer events to it's members. It provides a way for students to have easier access to the department.

University of Alberta Accounting Club

Francis Gabore fgabore@ualberta.ca 492-2793
The Accounting Club's mandate is to promote the understanding of the duties and responsibilities of the accounting profession, to serve as a link between the department of accounting of business and the University of Alberta, and to cooperate with professional accounting associations to foster a high degree of accounting ability and achievement among the accounting graduates of the University of Alberta.

University of Alberta Computer Engineering Club

Phil Ghelard phil@ualberta.ca 492-2699 ceclub.org
The Computer Engineering Club handles yearly and newly-developed courses for students in the Computer Engineering program, regular and Software option. In addition to providing a wide variety of our own events and contribute to others for all engineering students.

University of Alberta Human Resource Management Association (UAHRA)

Rob Arnett uarh@ualberta.ca 492-5036 <http://studentwebbus.ualberta.ca/uahra/default.htm>
We are a dynamic club that provides students with an opportunity to increase their awareness of topics and issues in Human Resources. Linking students with business through our Mentorship Program, the UAHRA gives members the opportunity to enhance and enrich their education and professional development through a variety of useful, visible networks.

University of Alberta Palaeontological Society

Matthew Vorek vforek@ualberta.ca 474-8808 <http://www.su.ualberta.ca/palaeo/>
The University of Alberta Palaeontological Society is a group of students and professors who enjoy the subject of palaeontology. We get together for talks, social events and field trips to various places of interest in Alberta. We are open to everyone, not just science students.

University of Alberta Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club

Laura Thygesen lthygesen@ualberta.ca 492-5680 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~prevet>
We provide support, advice and encouragement to pre-veterinary students of AFHE. Our main event is the trip to Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon, Sask. which is the only Veterinary College in Western Canada. We provide students with an excellent way to gain insight by providing advice and encouragement to all members.

Women's Law Forum

Wanda Simpson wsimpson@ualberta.ca 432-2273

► Ethnic/Cultural/Religious

Aboriginal Student Council

Murray Pruden mpruden@ualberta.ca 492-9213
The Aboriginal Student Council is the official representative body of the Aboriginal students pursuing a post-secondary education at the U of A. We have been in existence since 1973. The ASC is open to all Aboriginal students attending the U of A and all that are interested in Aboriginal issues and initiatives.

Abundant Life Christian Fellowship

John La Jol la.jol@ualberta.ca 492-2546
Abundant Life Christian Fellowship is established by a group of Christians on campus. Our mission is to promote the Gospel of Jesus Christ, to revive the spiritual lives of Christians, and to follow and carry out the teachings of the Bible. We organize weekly meetings like Bible studies and prayer groups, and seasonal events like gospel meetings and retreats.

Alpha Group

Ann Do

Ambassadors for Jesus

Doree Neustetter dneustetter@ualberta.ca 498-2842 www.churches99.com
Ambassadors for Jesus is all about providing a safe community for students to explore their spiritual lives, and enabling them to excel in their faith while at the U of A. We also want to have a positive impact on the world around us by being an extension of Christ's love - and that happens in a variety of ways...

Asian Students of Kampus (ASK)

Joe Lim jlim@ualberta.ca
Bangladesh Students' Association
Md.Ali Rashedul Shaikat Choudhury bashid@ualberta.ca 492-6268
Welcome to the Bangladesh Students' Association of the University of Alberta (BSAUA). BSAUA is a non-profit, non-political, voluntary organization. It works as a community hub for the Bangladesh students of the University of Alberta.

Baptist Student Ministries

Nick Abraham nabraham@ualberta.ca 492-7504 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~nab/>
BSM is a student organization that provides weekly Bible Study and fellowship opportunities on campus. Every Sunday night a worship service called the Bridge is held at 7:30 PM in the Interfaith Chapel, SUB 0-11. Baptist Student Ministries

Campus Advent

Shane Emmet semmet@ualberta.ca 431-2851
Campus Advent is a group that focuses on the spiritual life of students. We are a Seventh-Day Adventist group. We are open to dialogue and pursuing a relation with all who are like-minded in pursuing a relationship with God and who believe in His Godliness.

Campus Association for Bahai's Studies

Torel Gaudet tgaudet@ualberta.ca 987-9159 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~cbs>
Campus Crusade for Christ
Trevor Froese tfroese@ualberta.ca 907-7567 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~ccfc>
As a Christian community, we have been blessed with a U of A student body by discussing spiritual matters and by providing a Christian community. Come join us at Shine, our weekly meeting, where you can hear some great speakers and meet some cool people!

Catholic Students Association

Ron Legault rlegault@ualberta.ca 492-7681 ext.236
The Catholic Students Association is a group whose purpose is to unite the many different communities of St. Joseph's College into an organization which may improve the spiritual and academic lives of each other. The CSA's primary goals and purposes are to improve communication between the separate communities at St. Joseph's College, and to increase interaction between these communities.

Chinese Christian Network

Priscilla Or priscilla@ualberta.ca 710-0922 www.uccnet.org
Chinese Culture Activities Association (CCAA)
Wenmin Ye ye@ualberta.ca 989-0999
The Chinese Cultural Activities Association (CCAA) is a non-professionalization that promotes the diversity of Chinese cultural activities including Chinese dancing, Chinese singing, Chinese music, Drama in Chinese language, Beijing opera, Wushu, etc.

Chinese Mandarin Christian Fellowship

We are a group of students who are seeking Jesus Christ and making Him known to others of good things we have experienced in his love. We will meet biweekly for a bible study.

Chinese Social Club

Eric Tang etang@ualberta.ca 780-988-7720
The Chinese Social Club is focused to improve the wellbeing being and ethnic diversity of the Chinese community on campus. Social events are the major factor of our club and it's aim to promote friendship among members.

Chinese Students and Scholars Association

Juefeng Wang juefeng@ualberta.ca 492-9204 www.ualberta.ca/~cssa
Juefeng Wang, Chinese Students and Scholars Association
We are a group of students and scholars who wish to express their wishes and to protect their entitled rights and legal interests, to help newly arrived students and scholars settle in and adapt to the new cultural environment to coordinate and organize entertaining activities such as meeting various traditional performances and other scientific and cultural events, to promote friendship between students and scholars from China, Canada, and other countries and establish friendship with other Chinese and Canadian organizations.

Christians on Campus

Christians on Campus christiansoncampus@ualberta.ca 780-999-6898
We are a group of students who wish to express their wishes and to protect their entitled rights and legal interests, to help newly arrived students and scholars settle in and adapt to the new cultural environment to coordinate and organize entertaining activities such as meeting various traditional performances and other scientific and cultural events, to promote friendship between students and scholars from China, Canada, and other countries and establish friendship with other Chinese and Canadian organizations.

DUCS United Church Students

Denise Dales ddales@ualberta.ca 492-4621 www.ualberta.ca/~ucm
DUCS has a variety of interest groups which meet independently. Just to name a few: a group on promoting the U of A on campus, there is an abn-muslim dining, and club groups meet for support, discussion, action and prayer. All DUCS interest groups are gay positive and have a United Nations/Canada approach and policy.

East Indian Entertainment Organization

Torrey torrey@ualberta.ca 504-9121 <http://torrey.org/bnet/>
The purpose of the East Indian Entertainment Organization is to fill a niche in the campus community for a student group that has its basis in East Indian culture. Our mission is to create greater awareness among students about the richness of Indian culture through exposure to Indian entertainers such as film and dance.

Edmonton Alliance Christian Fellowship

Prade Lal plal@ualberta.ca 780-487-8735
This is a Christian support fellowship held in U of A campus. Our meeting activities includes mutual encouragements, sharing, Bible Studies and more!

Egyptian Students Association

Mohamed El-Ghannam mghannam@ualberta.ca 493-3587 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~asa> 106
The Egyptian Students Association at the U of A has a goal of exposing the true civilized and cultural character of Egypt. We represent our members on all levels and help develop research activities in Egyptian universities. We also encourage Egyptians to do their studies at the U of A.

Engineering Christian Fellowship

Tommy Hal thall@ualberta.ca 780-456-7693
The Engineering Christian Fellowship (ECF) is a group dedicated to helping Christian believers within the Engineering faculty grow in their faith through worship, bible study, prayer, and fellowship. It is where Christian engineering students can meet with other believers in their faculty and help each other and support one another in their spiritual walk with Christ.

Falun Dafa

Minmin Liu minminliu@ualberta.ca 492-7587 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~falun>
Falun Dafa, also known as Falun Gong, is a traditional Chinese self-cultivation practice, which improves mental and physical wellness through a series of easy to learn exercises, meditation and development of one's Mind Nature. The practice is based on the principles of Truth, Compassion, and Forbearance.

Fides Catholica

Gerard McFarlane gmcfarlane@ualberta.ca 469-0742
Fides Catholica sets up a table in SUB on a weekly basis. We talk to people on the same by and for more information about Christianity, usually specific to Catholics.

Galilee Youth Fellowship

The purpose of Galilee Youth Fellowship is to establish an environment of faith for Chinese students in the campus, while at the same time, provide the opportunity to share the Christian faith, and a fellowship for the Christian students. We have weekly prayer meetings, small group bible studies, and other activities throughout the year for those who are interested in knowing our faith to join us.

Hillel / Jewish Students Association

Shim Urealy hillel@ualberta.ca 780-487-0585 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~hillel/>
Hillel, the Jewish Students' Association on campus plans and executes programs for Jewish students. We are dedicated to bringing Jewish students both on and off campus, to a higher level of awareness of their cultural heritage, and to encourage their participation in their educational, social and recreational programs and activities.

Indian Students Association

Mohini M. Pa mohini@ualberta.ca 481-3845 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~india>
We represent a community of about 120 students, post doctoral fellows and alumni from India at U of A. The purpose of this organization is to organize cultural events and provide an opportunity for members and visitors to learn and celebrate our Indian cultural and religious festivals.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Doreen Merritt dmerritt@ualberta.ca 492-7504
IVCF is an interdenominational group of Christians who are seeking to deepen their relationship with God or to share their faith with others.

Iranian Students' Association

Kouman Pourheydari kouman@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~isa-iran
Iranian Students Association of the University of Alberta is a non-political, non-profitable, cultural student group which tries to gather together all Iranian students in the University of Alberta.

Ismailli Students Association

Sherrine Parham isass@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~isass
Korean graduate students association
Jung Heonmin jheonmin@ualberta.ca 433-5087 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~korean>

Latver Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA)

Jim Latver latver@ualberta.ca 439-0031 www.ldssa.org
The purpose of the institute is to help students study the life, and learn the teachings of Jesus Christ. Regular classes are held throughout the semester. Visitors are Welcome to make friends, play games, and have fun. 6:00pm Tuesday nights at the Lutheran Student Center (1122-86 Ave) for a \$2.50 supper and discussion, guest speaker or social event. Worship is Sunday evening at St. Luke's Church (7:30pm). Program includes retreats, service projects and a lot of fun!

Movie Fan Club

Xuejie Qu xuejie@ualberta.ca 492-7418 www.geocities.com/abmshow
We are a non-profit and non-political student group based at U of A for entertaining our members by showing movies for free. All activities are organized and involved by our members voluntarily.

Muslim Students' Association

Shawad Eldeen shawad@ualberta.ca 493-4300 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~alt>
The Muslim Students' Association strives to provide services for Muslim students on campus such as coordination of prayer times, the Friday congregational Prayer, social gatherings to get to know other Muslims and access to information through lectures and books. We also aim to educate the general student body on campus about Islam.

Newman Club

Shawad Eldeen shawad@ualberta.ca 493-4300 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~alt>
The Newman Club is a student led Catholic Christian ministry at the University of Alberta. As a community called by God, united in Christ and led by the Holy Spirit, we strive to proclaim the gospel through word and deed, on campus. We also meet up Friday nights for SALT.

Organization of Latin American Students

Miguel Arreola miguel@ualberta.ca 475-8656
The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) was created to enrich and enhance the presence of Latin American and Spanish culture at the University and the community as a whole.
SAACH
Cynthia Ramirez cra@ualberta.ca 492-9448 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~saach>

Scandinavian Club

Andrea Parker aparker@ualberta.ca www.natallim.com/scandinavian
South East Asian Students Association
Jagdeep Singh psachwal@yahoo.com seasa@ualberta.ca 432-4061
www.ualberta.ca/~seasa
SEASA was established to help members in all aspects as international students, to interact into a Canadian environment and to promote SEA countries through communication, and culture. It has aims to develop social interaction among SEA students and other communities both at national and international levels.

U of A Navigators

Paul Fan paulfan@ualberta.ca 491-1770 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~navigat/>
The U of A Navigators is a community of Christians from varied backgrounds and anyone interested on an adventure of knowing and loving Jesus together. Jesus invites all to a vivid companionship with him in which we learn to be like him and live as he lived. So, we focus on appreciating our lives after Jesus (discipleship) by interacting and engaging the Bible in one-on-one or small-groups settings. Along the way, we have fun, we develop authentic relationships with one another, we celebrate and express God's love and grace among us, the campus and beyond.

University of Alberta Taiwanese Association

Patrick Lu ptlu@ualberta.ca 919-7388 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~taiwan>
We welcome all people who are interested in Taiwan's culture.

Vietnamese Students' Association

Phu Ngo phungo@ualberta.ca 478-3551 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~sva>
Vietnamese Students Association is a organization founded and maintain by university students and its alumni with the goals and objectives of Creating Friendship, participation and support within the students at the University of Alberta; promoting cross - cultural understanding among students groups; and promoting active participation of Vietnamese Canadian youths into the Canadian society.

► Faculty Association

Alberta Pharmacy Students' Association

Andres Lim apal@pharmacy.ualberta.ca 492-3199 <http://www.pharmacy.ualberta.ca>

Arts Students Association

James Kudl jameskudl@ualberta.ca 492-5085 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~asa>
The ASA is the arts and social services and events for students in the faculty of arts. For more information please stop by our office.
Association des universitaires de la Faculté Saint-Jean
David Anagnost david@ualberta.ca 780-465-4878 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~uafsa>

Business Students' Association

Kelly Hergel kelly@ualberta.ca 492-2454 bsa.ualberta.ca
Education Students' Association
Mandeep Gill mandeep@ualberta.ca 492-3850 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~esaa/home.htm>
The Education Students' Association is an association which represents the Education Students and all other members.

Engineering Students' Society of the U of A

Gary Wentworth gw@engr.ualberta.ca 492-6334 esaa.ualberta.ca
The Engineering Students' Society (ESSS) is a student organization that provides a variety of services for engineering students by encouraging a sense of unity and integrity through the combined efforts of all engineers working together in both school and technical activities.

Law Students' Association

High Wells law@ualberta.ca 492-5596 <http://www.law.ualberta.ca/~lawsa>
The Law Students Association is the body which keeps law school fun! We organize every major social event, from monthly beer socials to our yearly formal. LSA also provides many services, from lookers and a student lounge to CNS.



Student Group Services

040W SUB • 492-9789 • www.su.ualberta.ca/studentgroups • clubs@su.ualberta.ca

Medical Students' Association

Kelly Li kellyli@ualberta.ca 492-7329 www.su.ualberta.ca
Our objective is to deal with all matters pertaining to the philosophical, educational and social activities of the medical student body being a representative voice and by exposing members of the MSA to their social and academic responsibilities as medical students and future doctors.

Physical Education & Recreation Council of Students

PERCS offer perc@ualberta.ca 780-492-2933 www.percs.ualberta.ca
The Physical Education and Recreation Council of Students (PERCS) operates for the students of the Physical Education and Recreation Faculty. PERCS provides to the students the service of staying up-to-date on University/Faculty related issues that are important to students academic lives. In addition to academic issues, PERCS functions to create opportunities that foster relationships throughout the faculty.

Rehabilitation Medicine Students' Association

Joanna Riem rehabmed@ualberta.ca 492-4328 www.rehabmed.ualberta.ca
The Rehabilitation Medicine Students' Association is a student run organization that works to promote our students and faculty to the university and community. Through discounted services and numerous student volunteer opportunities, we strive not only to enrich our students' lives but the lives in our community as well.

► Fraternity

Delta Chi Fraternity

Delta Chi House deltachi@ualberta.ca 988-1800 www.ualberta.ca/~deltachi
The Delta Chi Fraternity at the U of A campus has a long tradition of fellowship, leadership and scholarship. But what you also need to have a good time, play some, and get involved in the community with our philanthropic activities.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Student Group

Joan McLean delkappa@ualberta.ca 492-5445 www.ualberta.ca
The Delta Kappa Epsilon student group is made up of past and present members of the Delta Phi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. We help with the Delta Phi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon with all events as well as assisting several other camp programs. In addition we maintain an office on the 6th floor of library.

Kappa Alpha Literary Society

Megan Klap mklap@ualberta.ca 982-7204 www.ualberta.ca/~ka
The Kappa Alpha Society is made up of many people from many different walks of life. The Kappa Alpha Society prides itself in the examining of one's life along with literary interests.

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Debbie Howard debbieh@ualberta.ca 433-3977 http://members.sprid.com/ual_theta
The Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established in 1931. This provides growth and leadership opportunities for young women and promotes academic excellence.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

kapsig@campusfraternity.com 780-989-93XK www.kapsigcampusfraternity.com
Kappa Sigma is an international college fraternity based on tenets of fellowship, leadership, scholarship, and service. Kappa Sigma provides University students with a fun and exciting social atmosphere, while promoting and providing academic excellence, scholarships, access to job opportunities, road trips to locations across North America, a large alumni base, and a fantastic opportunity to meet new friends on campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

John Wille willej@ualberta.ca 484-1547
If you are looking to increase your University experience, help join a fraternity and experience the meaning of brotherhood first hand.

Panhellion Council Fraternity

Stephane Goinet smg@ualberta.ca 492-9124 www.ualberta.ca/~panhellion/index.html
Panhellion Council is the governing body of the four women's fraternities on campus. It ensures that they are following the spirit and codes set out in our international agreements in order to foster Greek life, scholarship, friendship and philanthropy both on campus and in the community.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

Mat Boegner 780.432.1162
Phi Gamma Delta (also known as Fijl) is a men's fraternity and has been on campus since 1970. Phi Gamma Delta offers to promote lifelong friendships and to foster personal development. Fijl offers everything from participation in philanthropy/social events to leadership and personal development.

Pi Beta Phi Women's Fraternity

Gaele Pace ABetaPhi@ualberta.ca 492-2383 www.ualberta.ca/~pbphi
Pi Beta Phi is a women's fraternity that offers leadership, philanthropic and networking opportunities, scholastic support, social development and true friendships. We welcome women from all walks of life to experience the benefits of fraternity membership.

Theta Chi Zeta Gamma Chapter

John McDonald thetachi@ualberta.ca 780-432-7410 www.ualberta.ca/~thetachi/
Theta Chi Zeta Gamma chapter is a men's fraternity which is active both on and off campus. We are heavily involved in student government, socially within the Greek community, and in our internal events. Also, we are involved with philanthropy and community relations off-campus.

► Hobby/Recreational

Academy of European Swordsmanhip

Dana Mottel dannamottel@uofa.ca 492-74139 www.uofa.ca/~aesa
The Academy of European Swordsmanhip pursues the mission of the International organization to pursue the academic and physical study of Western Martial Arts in order to further the knowledge and the dissemination of knowledge regarding the rich heritage of Western Martial Arts.

Banzai Anime Club

James Okawa jokawa@ualberta.ca 430-5222 www.ualberta.ca/~baka
The premiere gathering spot for the discussion and appreciation of all things Japanese anime related, new and old. We meet for three hours weekly and view the latest things from Japanese television, subtitled for your pleasure. You can't get more for less than at our club meetings! Otakonashi!

Computer Technical Support Center

Richard Ng richardng@ualberta.ca 780-1455

Fair Bar-tending Club

Ivan Chow or Jeff Herbert fairbartendingclub@ualberta.com 288-2380

HASTA YOUR STYLE

Indian Student Association

Sarawathi clubs@ualberta.ca 780-492-0152

Keep Fit Yoga Club

Carla Fries carlafries@atransnet.net 482-5261
Keep fit yoga club offers a year round weekly traditional yoga class free of charge. Registration is required.

Musicians Club

Daniel Belcher musicians@jimfordmca.su.ualberta.ca
The U of A Musicians Club exists to create a forum through which campus musicians can network, communicate and socialize. The club provides members with an active membership list, an office for meetings and storage, weekly jam sessions and a chance to initiate and participate in any club planned social events and activities.

SPACE

Mike Fote space@ualberta.ca 492-4636 www.ualberta.ca/~space
SPACE is a club formed by a group of U of A students with the goal of promoting astronomy on campus and around the community. We feel that astronomy is a subject that one should not be afraid to embrace. We actively encourage everyone to explore at their own pace, and also assist you in any way we can to make the process a more simple and pleasurable experience.

Stagehands

Dominic Manca stagehands@hotmail.com 780-492-8510 www.stagehands.org
Stagehands primary function is to encourage more people to participate in the theatre community both on and off campus. The group can also be used as a resource for those looking for people to mount productions, and for those interested in learning more general or specific knowledge about aspects of the theatre.

Student Study Society

David Heger studstudiesociety@ualberta.ca 918-4574
Do you like to not study just sleep? We here at the SSS Club party are here to support you through these rough times of stress, sorrow and Shambles! Our goal at the SSS Club is to share these times to together and support one another. We're So Stupid! Study!

Spacebus 6-20: Treklers Liberation Front

Aly Blank spacebus_20@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~strekler
Spacebus 6-20: The Treklers' Liberation Club (also known as the club formerly known as the Star Trek Club) is the club on campus for everyone who enjoys and has an interest in science fiction, science fact and fantasy. Movies, books, tv series, you name it we like it.

The Buffalo Club

Wade Penner buffclub@ualberta.ca 719-4333 www.ualberta.ca/~buffclub
The Buffalo Club is an interfaculty group, dedicated to working with other student groups to bring in exciting and interesting events to all students.

The Congregation of Electric Shadows

The Congregation of Electric Shadows is the greatest club at the U of A and you are not.
U of A Recreational badminton group
Jean Mah jmah@ualberta.ca 454-5466
U of A Recreational Badminton group provides a venue for experienced Badminton players of all levels for doubles or mixed play once per week. Information is provided about local tournaments.

U of A Ski Club

David Heger uofa_ski@ualberta.ca 492-9458 www.ualberta.ca/~uofa_ski
University of Alberta Debate Society
Sharon Ohnig debate@ualberta.ca 492-1950 www.ualberta.ca/~debate
The UAOs meet every Wednesday at 5:00 in HC2-11. Our meetings are about an hour and we usually practice debate rounds. All of our debating is impromptu; you're given a topic and debate it 15 minutes later - no research required! We debate every topic imaginable, from international politics to celebs to rap music. No experience is required, and one can be involved or uninvolved as one likes. The UAOs also sends teams to tournaments regionally, nationally, and internationally.

University of Alberta Juggling Club

U of A is also home of the current Western Canadian champions.
Matt Stevens mstevens@ualberta.ca 432-0114
Whether you are an experienced juggler looking for partners to pass, a beginner looking for new tricks and toys, or even someone who has simply thought of learning how to juggle, the U of A Juggling Club is your best bet in Edmonton for juggling fun!

University of Alberta Karate Club

Scott Brown scottbrown@ualberta.net 780-435-1276 www.ualberta.ca/~karate/
Basically train in martial arts (karate) to enhance the inner positive potential of each individual both mentally and physically.

University Of Alberta Kung Fu Club

Edward Ng info@ukfclub.ca 435-3399 ukfclub.ca
The U of A Kung Fu Club has been operating on campus for 23 years. We teach the traditional Wing Chun style of Chinese Kung Fu, which originated from the famous Shuang Hu Temple. This style emphasizes skills and techniques over brute force making it suitable for everyone regardless of strength or size.

University of Alberta Outdoors Club

Kathryn Lauder outdoors@ualberta.ca 982-9861 <http://outdoorsclub.ca>
We like, hike, climb (rock and ice), backpack, canoe, kayak, ski, snowboard and scuba dive at all skill levels. The UAO is a great way to meet some amazing people and not spend a lot of money while enjoying the outdoors. Join us for a weekend in the Canadian Rockies or New Years in the United States.

UoA Film Club

currie@ualberta.ca 780-433-1815 qb.filmclub.net
The Film Club is all about appreciating and making movies. We get together to watch movies about once a month, or more frequently depending on themed week. We also have a pretty extensive video library in our office, and members are welcome to take advantage of it. Filmmaking is a big part of what we do, and we're planning a short film project this year, whichever movie is welcome to be a part of, no matter what their level offers.

Yan Xin Life Science and Technology at U of A

Feng Sun fengsun@hotmail.com 492-6703
Yan Xin Life Science and Technology (YXLTSC) Club at University of Alberta (U of A) was founded by a group of professional scientists and registered as a non-profit organization at University of Alberta in March, 2000. It is also affiliated with the International Yan Xin Life Science and Technology Association (YXLTSTA). YXLTSTA serves as a home and a liaison for YXLTSC enthusiasts from all walks of life.

► Public Service

Circle K Volunteer Club

Simon Yu simey@ualberta.ca 780-463-3221
Do you want to volunteer, but find you don't have time to commit regularly? We are the Circle K Volunteer Club, part of CCK International, the world's largest collegiate service organization. We organize volunteer projects on a one-time basis and volunteer times are always flexible. We also offer travel and scholarship opportunities, leadership training, practical experience, career networking, socials, food, friendship, and fun!

Compassion House Volunteers

Caroline McDonough chv@ualberta.ca 450-4987
Compassion House Volunteers is a group that provides support to guests at Sorrentino's Compassion House by implementing recreation programs, fundraising to enhance available resources, and to provide friendship for cancer patients. Volunteers are welcome!! Please contact us for more information.

Golden Key University of Alberta Chapter

Catherine Paszka cpaszka@ualberta.ca 484-6821 www.ualberta.ca/~goldenkey/
The mission of Golden Key International Honour Society, a non-profit academic honours organization, is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievements and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study to unite with faculty and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, to provide economic assistance to outstanding members by means of both undergraduate and graduate scholarships, and to promote altruistic conduct through voluntary service.

Habitat for Humanity, U of A Chapter

Paul Boudreau uofahabitatpartnership@gmail.com 494-9397
Habitat for Humanity helps people get out of low income housing situations. The campus chapter works to achieve this goal by educating people about the problem, raising money and helping to build houses.

Heart of the City Nippon Program - Edmonton

Kenasa Sanda 454-7013 www.muscatonline.org/online/heartofthecity.html
Volunteers provide piano lessons to students in inner city schools, enhance the lives and learning opportunities for at-risk youth. The programs intended to give the students musical skills, as well as exposure to positive role models, opportunities to stand live piano performances, and greater sense of the overall cultural community. The goal is to build pride, self-confidence and increase self-esteem in at-risk youth.

Net Impact Alberta

Alana Penney netimpact@hotmail.com 780-492-3854
Net Impact is an international association of MBA students who are committed to using the power of business to create a better world.

Science Fundamentals

Chris Graham Dustin.Losner_sciencfundamentals@hotmail.com 456-3513
Student Level Services of Edmonton is a non-profit organization composed of law students. We provide legal information to the public, assist low-income individuals with certain criminal, civil, family and administrative legal matters. We also offer topical lectures and a mock trial program to schools and interested community groups. We have two offices, and also travel weekly to HUB and various poverty centers in Edmonton.

Student Volunteer Centre

Jay Jacobson slsvcc@ualberta.ca 780-492-2226
The Student Volunteer Centre (SVCC) is a non-profit organization composed of law students. We provide legal information to the public, assist low-income individuals with certain criminal, civil, family and administrative legal matters. We also offer topical lectures and a mock trial program to schools and interested community groups. We have two offices, and also travel weekly to HUB and various poverty centers in Edmonton.

Student Volunteer Centre

Dicky Sam svcc@ualberta.ca 780-492-2226
Student Volunteer Centre (SVCC) operates a Saturday morning language classes - an English-as-a-second language program for immigrants and a Chinese language program for children. SVCC provides volunteer opportunities to people interested in teaching.

Students For Literacy

Catherine Sisk students_for_literacy@hotmail.com 492-4066 www.ualberta.ca/literacy/
Students for Literacy provides literacy tutoring (reading and writing) to ESL students and students with learning disabilities. SPL also runs a children's reading program at various public libraries. SPL runs numerous trainings for volunteer tutors throughout the year, so call us 492-4066 if you are interested.

Students' International Health Association (SIHA)

David Terrell Chair_sih@ualberta.ca 492-9950 www.ualberta.ca/~siha
SIHA was originally founded by a medical student with a desire to explore international health issues. From this evolved into what SIHA is today, an active body of interdisciplinary members who participate in local and international activities.

University Toastmasters

Mark Kennedy markkennedy@ualberta.ca 906-2222
Toastmasters International is devoted to making effective oral communication a worldwide reality. Our club helps its members learn the art of speaking in public, improves their writing skills, increases their self-actualization, enhances leadership potential, fosters human understanding, and contributes to the betterment of its members.

Youthone Club

Kevin Gao kevin@youthoneclub.ca www.youthoneclub.ca
The U of A Youthone Club is a new club on campus that aims to provide students with information related to university life, as well as link students and resources such as a volunteer opportunities, job opportunities, sources of peer support, scholarship information, and much more.

► Residence Association

HUB Community Association (HCA)

Sherrin May 780-497-9410

Litter Hall Students' Association

Jordan Blasz blasz@ualberta.ca 492-8867 www.ualberta.ca/~hsa
The Litter Hall Students' Association is a student run association that governs the Litter Hall Students' Association. We provide social, educational, academic and charity programs, as well as represent the needs of the residences to Housing and Food Services and the University.

Newtown Place Residents' Association

Travis Myers 920-3513 www.ualberta.ca/~npa
The Newtown Place Residents' Association is dedicated to representing themselves, wants and concerns of the residents living with the Newtown Place residents.

St. Joseph's Rangers

Graham Litter gletter@ualberta.ca (613) 234-2168

Student Group Services

040W SUB • 492-9789 • www.su.ualberta.ca/studentgroups • clubs@su.ualberta.ca

Special Interest/Political

AIIESEC in Edmonton

AIIESEC (aieberta.ca) 492-2453 <http://studentweb.ualberta.ca/aiesec/>
AIIESEC is the largest international student-run organization in the world. Through its international programs, programs and challenges it provides an opportunity for interaction between students and the business community in 84 countries. These activities contribute to a better understanding of global issues and an appreciation of the attitudes needed in today's environment.

Alberta Public Interest Research Group (APIRG)

APIRG (apirg.org) 492-0181 www.apirg.org
The Alberta Public Interest Research Group (APIRG) provides funding, resources, and support for student research initiatives. APIRG is entirely student-run and drops in on new projects, initiatives, and volunteers. If you would like to start a research project, host a speaker, or organize events on campus, drop by our resource centre in HUB to see how we can help out!

Alberta Student Association for Social Entrepreneurship

Viktoria Mykhaylyuk (780) 970-4452
Mission - create awareness and spread the importance of social entrepreneurship in the University of Alberta and its community/Vision - help students to make positive contribution to community awareness development using social entrepreneurship as an innovative, resourceful, result-oriented tool.

Amnesty International

Mark Robertson (info@amnesty.ca) 430-8036 www.ualberta.ca/~suinfo/International%20and%20Local%20Rights%20Group

Business and Beyond Toastmasters Club

Janice Wagner (bbc@ualberta.ca) 492-0910 <http://bbc.ualberta.ca>
The Business & Beyond Toastmasters Group is an excellent avenue for students of all faculties seeking to gain important business communication & leadership skills. We hold fun-filled, exciting & educational meetings, presentations and workshops. It is also a great way to meet new people.

Campus Pro-Life

Kristy Thomas (kristy.thomas@hotmail.com) (403) 637-2473 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~prolife/>
Campus Pro-Life believes that every individual, unborn or born, young or old, able or disabled is entitled to unalienable rights. Our goal is to educate the student body and raise awareness in our university community.

Campus UNICEF

unicef@ualberta.ca (780) 970-4452
Campus UNICEF is a non-profit, University of Alberta campus group. We are a team of more than 50 volunteers dedicated to the direct support of UNICEF Canada's programs and fulfilling the objectives of UNICEF International. Campus UNICEF plans and operates several fundraisers each year in addition to holding a large number of educational activities. We also help to support UNICEF Edmonton, as well as of numerous other communities and organizations, generally through the provision of volunteers and educational resources.

Circumpolar Students Association

Heather Gaudet (heather.gaudet@ualberta.ca) 492-4512 www.ualberta.ca/~cscat
The Circumpolar Students Association (CSA) is an informal group of students that have in common either northern residence or interests in northern studies and research. The CSA promotes cross-discipline networking with faculty and students engaged in northern research through a variety of events throughout the year.

EWB UofA

Khadija Saleh (ewbu@ualberta.ca) (780) 492-0910
MD/PhD Student Association (MPSA)

Rohit Mehta (mehta@ualberta.ca) (780) 492-9479

Molecular Biology Students Association

John Collins (780) 492-7132
The Molecular Biology Students Association (MBSA) is open to those in the undergraduate or graduate studies with an interest in molecular biology.

Net Impact Alberta

netimpact@ualberta.ca 492-2854
New Democratic Campaign Club

Michael Bauman (campan@ualberta.ca) 454-1465
The New Democratic Campaign Club is a group that strives to be involved in a many progressive events both on campus and off. We subscribe to the beliefs of the New Democratic Party of Canada, and aim to promote them through a number of activities such as debates, rallies, and alignment with other progressive groups on campus.

Outreach

Larry Kendall (outreach@ualberta.ca) www.ualberta.ca/~outreach
Outreach is a gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and straight alliance. We meet once a week for discussions, games, speakers and other fun events. Outreach promotes a safe and friendly environment where GLBT people can be themselves. For more information visit www.ualberta.ca/~outreach

Rocky Mountain Business Seminar

John Strain (mbsa@ualberta.ca) 492-7236 www.mbsa.ca
RMBS is Canada's largest, longest running, most prestigious student-led business and commerce conference in Canada, with a 37-year history. It is held during reading week at various locations in the Rocky Mountains. More recently, in 2003, it was held at the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge. The seminar is a five day packed with both informative resources, such as seminars, keynote addresses and panel discussions, as well as networking opportunities.

S.T.E.P.

Rishi Ramdass (rishi@ualberta.ca) (780) 721-7025 www.ualberta.ca/~suib
We are a student group committed to raising funds and awareness for the World Partnership Walk as well as the Agri-Kiwi Foundation. Our main goal on campus is to market the World Partnership Walk to as many students as possible and educate them about its purpose and current projects.

Students for a Free Tibet

Nick Kemel (780) 479-7571
Tibet is a group that focuses on education and activism. Our goals are to raise awareness of the abundance of needless animal suffering in our society. From this we offer many different solutions of how to distance oneself from these morally questionable acts of suffering. We are focused mainly on campus but do participate in both local and regional action.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Greg Mody (themody@gmail.com) 437-9041
The focus of this group is to educate and inform the public. Our goals are to raise awareness of the abundance of needless animal suffering in our society. From this we offer many different solutions of how to distance oneself from these morally questionable acts of suffering. We are focused mainly on campus but do participate in both local and regional action.

The Forest Society

Tara Sore (granola75@hotmail.com) (780) 492-5623

The Healthnuts

Allyson Wells (wellson@ualberta.ca) 430-0173
The Healthnuts Workshop consists of 2 parts, the first being an informal motivationally focused class for the public, with guest chefs that would prepare a dish related to the topic taught at the end, and everyone will sample what the chef has just taught. The proceeds from the classes would be used for the second part of Healthnuts: the student kitchen. The studentkitchen would provide free food and instructions as to how to buy and prepare nutritious yet economical meals for students with financial difficulties. With more emphasis on instruction versus a support kitchen, the program will assist students who do not approach the food bank. There will be a total of eight cooking classes and student kitchen events each in the school year.

The ID

Greg Hester (ghester@ualberta.ca) 439-1801
We are a group of students who share a passion for literature and who are seeking and outlet for their own writing.

U of A Women's Centre Collective

Allyson Wells (wellson@ualberta.ca) 430-0173
The U of A Women's Centre opens this fall, and is dedicated to providing space and services to address a range of women's issues and support women's organizing efforts in Edmonton. We offer workshops, a resource library, a referral service and a safe space for women on campus.

University of Alberta Canadian Alliance Association

William McEach 413-262-5001 www.ualberta.ca/~uaca
The University of Alberta Canadian Alliance Association was created in an unconventional way for Universities to support to be involved in one of Canada's federal political parties. Meetings with MPs, Canadian Alliance staff, National Councilors, and other important people are all part of being a member in this club. As well, U.A.C.A.A. members are provided electronics/news training and opportunities to participate in their local representatives.

University of Alberta Coalition Against War & Racism

Omair Tahir (omair.patel@ualberta.ca) 780-461-1691 www.peace.org
The U of A Coalition Against War and Racism is made up of students, faculty, staff and other members in the campus community. We call for and to military aggression and racist hysteria. We stand opposed to old and new forms of racism, including increased intolerance against Arabs and Muslims and discriminatory immigration policies.

University of Alberta Model United Nations Club

Samah Poo (smahpoo@ualberta.ca) 430-7416
We organize, fundraise and participate in Model United Nations conferences that differ in different universities both here in Canada and abroad. In these conferences students gain an intimate understanding of the political processes of international relations and gain a better appreciation for diplomacy in conflict resolution.

U of A Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society

Janet Ng (jng@ualberta.ca) 492-9454
The Wildlife Society is a student organization oriented towards wildlife stewardship of the through science and education. We hold monthly seminars featuring conservation issues, current wildlife research, and other wildlife-related topics. In addition, we have outdoor field trips to promote

U of A Students Against Drinking and Driving

Eric Loo (looe@ualberta.ca) (780) 445-9669
The University of Alberta Students Against Drinking and Driving (SADD) chapter is dedicated to the education and promotion of safe and sober driving. This is done with educational presentations and public awareness campaigns designed to show students the consequences of drinking and driving.

War Child Canada U of A Chapter

Luke Morrison (780) 710-2979
War Child Canada is a registered Canadian charity dedicated to providing urgently needed humanitarian assistance to war-affected children around the world. In Canada, War Child works closely with the media and music industry to help generate awareness, support and advocacy for children's rights. Our student group is the face of War Child on campus; our objectives are to increase student's awareness, raise funds, and encourage students to start talking notice of their world.

World University Services of Canada

Genevieve Prosser (prosser@ualberta.ca) www.wusc.ca
The WUSC Local Committee is part of the national WUSC organization. At UofA we focus primarily on the Student Refugee Sponsorship Programme and bring a new refugee student to campus each year. We also coordinate educational activities and do publicity and recruitment for WUSC's overseas student programs.

Sports

Edmonton Collegiate Rodeo Club

Our goal is to provide a network for U of A students as well as any other post-secondary school within the greater Edmonton area to pursue their rodeo endeavors. We provide information to CIRA membership as well as delegates to various meetings and upcoming rodeo clinics.

Law Hockey Club

Dale Mason (dmason@ualberta.ca) (780) 433-7498
The Law Hockey Club is entering its second year of formal existence. We provide a healthy environment for players of any calibre to meet, exercise through non-contact hockey on Friday afternoons throughout the school year. Our competitive team plays in the Division I interuniversity league. Last year the "Redwings" were undefeated to capture the first Division I title in the history of the Law Faculty.

Swing-Out Edmonton

Brynn Waisewski (780) 768-2272
<http://feynman.ualberta.ca/~miller@feathane.html>
Swing-Out Edmonton is a group that thrives to teach people how to swingdance! The group focuses on learning the canadian and exciting Lindy Hop as its main focus. Other swing dances such as Jive and Bogie Woogie. The group meets weekly on the university campus to learn to dance, but the group also hosts monthly dances open to anyone. At the dances, people are encouraged to take part in a free live lesson and show off their swingtime.

The Frontonics Hockey Club

Steve Holbrook (holbrook@ualberta.ca) 461-4439
The Frontonics hockey club is the only fully bilingual (french/english) hockey club at the university of Alberta. All members of the team are fully or close to fluent in both official languages. All on campus activities and off campus activities are conducted in french and give french students the chance to exercise their primary language.

Orchestra Dance Club

Sherris Bliss (smorris.ualberta.ca) 492-0770
www.ualberta.ca/orchestra
ORCHESS is an organization for dancers of all ability levels, from beginner to advanced levels. ORCHESS members offers dancers modern dance classes at varying levels of ability, the opportunity to perform in concert productions, the opportunity for choreographers (new or experienced) to create dances, and masterclasses/workshops sponsored by ORCHESS.

U of A Aikido Club

Nel McKellar (mckellar@ualberta.ca) (780) 433-8732
<http://www.ualberta-aiikido.org/uo-a-aiikido>
Aikido is a non-competitive martial art. The principles of defense involve the redirecting of an opponent's offensive force back onto himself/herself. This involves building mental strength and movement skills. Aikido can be practiced by anyone regardless of age, size, sex or physical strength.

U of A Ambassador Cheer Team

Michelle Taylor (mktaylor@dalusplanner.ca) 483-7639
<http://www.ualberta.net/uafcheer>
The U of A Cheer Team and Ambassadors is a team that competes nationally and locally. The team tryouts are held each year in April, September and December. The team consists of athletic male and female students including tumblers. We train/practice biweekly in the Gymnasium. Campus on Campus Ambassadors, our group represents the University of Alberta at community events as well as the Golden Bear Football and Basketball home games. Inverage! join us for one of our many open gymns and try out stunting.

U of A Figure Skating Club

The University of Alberta Figure Skating Club is a diverse club with competitive and recreational figure skaters. It is a very fun and friendly atmosphere.

U of A Gokujari Karate Club

David Mueller (dmueller@ualberta.ca) 433-7858 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~gokujari>
The U of A Gokujari Karate Club is a non-profit students union club practicing a unique style of Japanese karate, and emphasizing strength and flexibility. Since the traditional goals of modern training methods are compatible with modern ideals of fitness and mental training methods are incorporated within a traditional program.

U of A Law Gold Barristers Rugby Club

Andrew Brine (andrew.brine@ualberta.ca) (604) 521-6266
<http://www.ualberta.ca/~lawgold>
The Golden Barristers Rugby Club offers law students the chance to learn and play rugby while contemporaneously providing them with an opportunity to meet other law students and alumni. We are also very active in organizing on-campus events throughout the year.

U of A Nordic Ski Club

Colin Foster (colin.foster@ualberta.ca) 426-9454
Make the most of Edmonton's winter! The U of A Nordic Ski Club is a group of recreational and competitive skiers who get together to train, race and have fun! Come join us for opportunities to ski around the Edmonton region.

U of A Rowing Club

Joshua Goh (jgoh@ualberta.ca) 436-9480 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~rowing>
The U of A Ultimate Frisbee Club

Sebastian Toot (ultimate@ualberta.ca) <http://www.ualberta.ca/~ultimate/>
The Ultimate Frisbee Club at the U of A is one of the largest and the best organized organizations in the Canadian university system. We place a strong emphasis on introducing new players to our sport - so even if you've never touched a disk (aka a Frisbee), come out to one of our activities. Looking for something to take the place of your competitive high school sport, experience or to start a fun new recreational activity? Check out our club since ultimate contains elements from many (including soccer, football, and basketball) and it is open to students of any athletic ability level.

University of Alberta Fencing Club

Megan Goe (fencing@ualberta.ca) 989-3431
The U of A Fencing club is a group in which beginning and continuing fencers can practice and learn new skills through the coaching of a former Belarussian national coach. Equipment and coaching is provided for the price of the membership dues that are paid at the beginning of each semester. Many of our members choose to use this as a way to work out or to learn a new sport and other members are able to compete in provincials and nationals with the coaching that is provided. We encourage anyone who is interested in the sport to come out and try!

University of Alberta Paddling Society

Nicola Loefer 433-1014 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~uaps>
The UofA Paddling Society was established in 1975 to promote white water kayaking. The club offers kayaking classes for beginners and experienced paddlers, supervised summer trips, equipment rentals, and more...

University of Alberta Rugby Club

Andrew Morneau (andrew.morneau@ualberta.ca) 438-7059 <http://rugby.ritp.com>
The U of A Ultimate Squash Club

Ebbing de Jong (squash@ualberta.ca) <http://www.ualberta.ca/~squash/>
The squash club is looking for people of all ages and ability levels. We organize 4 or 6 man tournaments each year and have an ongoing squash league. Club members have access to bi-weekly lessons, booked courts times and a chance to meet others who love the game. The club also sponsors teams playing in the interuniversity league during the fall and winter.

University of Alberta Triathlon Club

Joan A. McEwan (jan12@ualberta.ca) 780-433-3391 <http://www.ualberta.ca/~at>
The U of A Triathlon Club exists to introduce and promote the sport to interested students. The club is a venue where members experience the companionship, excitement, fun and satisfaction of training and participating in Triathlon. All you need is the drive, will to do the rest together! Our members have goals ranging from being competitive to improving personal beliefs, to simply achieving a healthier lifestyle. Whatever your goals may be, the encouraging influence of our club will help you achieve them.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gaden Samten Ling Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Society "Managing Modern-Day Stress from a Tibetan Buddhist Perspective," a public talk by Kushok Lobzang Dharmchoe with translation by Sonam Topgyal. Stanley & Milner Library Theatre, Sir Winston Churchill Square, 7 to 9pm, 11 September, 2003. Tickets \$25 (Members, Seniors and Students, \$15). "Tibetan Bazaar", Inglewood Community Hall, 12515 116 Avenue, 10am to 5pm, September 27 and 28, 2003. Tickets \$5 (Seniors and students \$3, children under 12 free). "Secular Meditation Workshop" led by Kushok Lobzang Dharmchoe. KIVA (2-103 Education North, University of Alberta), 9am to 4pm, 18 October, 2003. Tickets \$65 (Members \$35). For further info: Mavis at 418-8340 or <http://www.gadensantenling.org>

ASL Sign Language class level one begins 16 September, 2003 for twelve weeks. Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30pm. Contact Specialized Support and Disability Services, U of A, 492-3381, 2-800-SUB for more information.

EMPLOYMENT - FULL TIME

Attention UofA Golden Bears: Must fill 28 immediate FT/PT positions weekday, evening and weekend schedules available. \$14.85 Base-appt. Customer services/sales.

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www.workforstudents.com

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Stock Brokers, Assistant/Sales Telemarketer. Work from home, 7-10 hours per week. 8 dollars per hour, plus commission. Call Riley at 418-7282

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Submit your detailed resume, cover letter and references in confidence to:

Kathy Birtles: Human Resource Manager
202 Grandin Park Plaza - 22 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue
St. Albert AB - T8N 1B4
Fax: (780) 460-7078 or email: kathy.birtles@saaapd.org

Welcome to the Gateway

Do you want to have your name in print and become a minor campus celebrity? You sure do! A lot of people seem to think that it's hard to become a member of the Gateway's super cool volunteer team. Just come to our general volunteer meeting on 12 September or come to a section meeting at the times below! And if you can't make it to any meetings just email the editor that you want to write for.

News - news@gateway.ualberta.ca : Tuesdays at 4pm
Opinion & Comics - managing@gateway.ualberta.ca : Thursdays at 4pm
Sports - sports@gateway.ualberta.ca : Fridays at 4pm
Arts and Entertainment - entertainment@gateway.ualberta.ca : Thursdays at 5pm
Features - features@gateway.ualberta.ca : TBA

IMPORTANT NOTICE! PAY ATTENTION!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR LAST YEAR...

Career and Placement Services (CaPS) will help you with all your career planning and work search needs - from your first to final year:

- **Online Job Postings**
Access thousands of career opportunities including permanent, part-time & summer jobs
- **Career Fairs**
Network with employers who come to campus to recruit you - don't miss Careers Day 2003 on Sept. 24th in the Buttersdome
- **Career Forums**
Learn how graduates from your discipline have put their degree to work
- **Employer Information Sessions**
Meet with organizations who come to campus to recruit students
- **Workshops**
Take part in our faculty specific workshops on career selection, resume writing and interview skills
- **Individual Consultations**
Book an appointment with a career advisor for a one on one consultation to have your resume critiqued, discuss career options & more
- **Brown Bag Lunch Seminars**
Attend our FREE 45-minute seminars for valuable career related information
- **Resource Centre**
Stop by 2-100 SUB and discover a wealth of career-related information right at your fingertips



Fig. 1

THIS WOMAN IS HAPPILY EMPLOYED. YOU CAN BE, TOO.

NOTE THE FLAT SCREEN & HUGE OFFICE WINDOWS. BLING BLING!

Fig. 2



UNLIKE YOU, THIS MAN WENT TO CaPS & ACTUALLY FOUND A GOOD JOB.

For more info check out our web site: www.ualberta.ca/caps

Better yet, stay in the loop with a CaPS list serve! You'll receive timely career info that pertains to your faculty when you sign-up for a list serve through the students/alumni section of our web site.



CaPS
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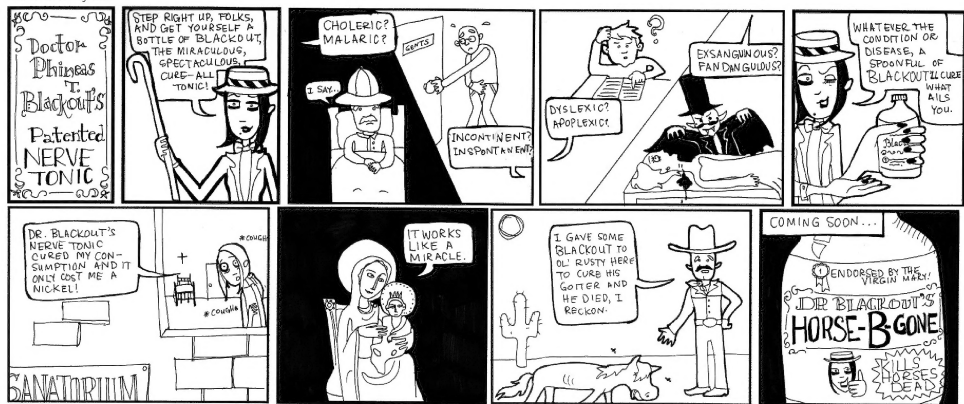
SPACE CAT by Fish Griwkowsky



CAMPUS FEVER by Mike "Shawn Ohler" Winters



BLACKOUT by C&J



VARSITY HAPPENINGS by Bill Benson



2003 Arriba WOW

Wednesday September 3

Info Tents (Quad & LRT Stn.)
8:30am - 4:30pm
• Handbook Handout
• Event Ticket Sales

Quad Activities
10:30am - 4:30pm

Beer Gardens

Noon - 6pm
Quad (No Minors)
• Disgrace the Retroman
• The GhettoBlasters
• Superspeed

**This WOW Has 22 Minutes
with Rapid Fire Theatre**

Doors @ 8pm \$5
Powerplant
(No Minors)

Thursday September 4

**Golden Bears & Pandas
Pancake Breakfast**
7:30am - 9:30am Free
Celebration Plaza

Info Tents (Quad & LRT Stn.)
10am - 4:30pm
• Handbook Handout
• Event Ticket Sales

Quad Activities
10:30am - 4:30pm

Beer Gardens

Noon - 6pm
Quad (No Minors)
• Sonica
• The Taylor Dons
• Broken Angel

Taste of the U
4:30pm - 7pm \$2
Meet @ Alumni Room SUB

Arriba WOW Fiesta
8pm Free
Powerplant (No Minors)
Dewey's (All Ages)

Friday September 5

**Golden Bears & Pandas
Pancake Breakfast**
7:30am - 9:30am Free
Celebration Plaza

Info Tents (Quad & LRT Stn.)
10am - 4:30pm
• Handbook Handout
• Event Ticket Sales

Quad Activities
10:30am - 4:30pm

Beer Gardens

Noon - 6pm
Quad (No Minors)
• Good Morning Winston
• Sinclair
• The Travezty
• Retrograde

Sleeping Bag Drive-In
10 pm Free
Quad
• Desperado
• The Matrix/Reloaded

Saturday September 6

Shinerama
Registration 8am - 10am
Main Gym

Tailgate Party
Hosted by UofA Athletics
4pm - 6pm BBQ \$2
Footie Field
Golden Bears Football Game
6pm students \$2 adv, \$4 gate
Footie Field

WOW Concert Event

• Blackalicious
with The Oddities &
Darkson/Tribe
Doors @ 8:30pm \$20
Red's
(All Ages/Licensed)

Sunday September 7

WOW After Party
Tegan & Sara
with Metrie & guests
9pm \$16 adv
Dinwoodie Lounge
(All Ages/Licensed)

Saturday September 6

WOW Carnival

• The Weakthans
with Jim Bryson, The Fembots & Fractal Pattern
Doors @ 7:30pm \$15 adv, \$20 door
Shaw Conference Centre
(All Ages/Licensed)



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